

Next Year To Be Fateful Period For Free China

By SPENCER MOOSA
TAIPEH, Formosa (P)—There is a distinct feeling in all quarters here that next year will be a fateful one for free China.

That feeling was strong even before President Chiang Kai-shek recently told the Nationalist armed forces to complete their preparations for a return to the mainland in 1953.

New Army Arises
On that same day, Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, head of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, hinted in a speech that the Nationalist forces might see action some place before this year is out.

The general impression is that some time in 1953 the Nationalists will be given a chance to prove whether, out of the crucible of defeat, despair and a hope revived, there has been forged a new army potentially capable of attaining the ultimate goal—defeat of the Chinese Communists.

The conviction appears strong in this Nationalist capital that events will somehow conspire to let the Nationalists demonstrate in battle that those who espouse their cause are backing a winner.

Commando Raids Likely
There is speculation as to where they will meet the test.

Some quarters think it will be in Korea.

Others believe it more likely that, in the absence of U. S. support to launch a full-scale invasion of the mainland, Chiang's forces at least will be put in a position to make powerful commando raids along the Chinese coast.

One thing is clear: Those whose business it is to train Chiang's forces are convinced that the Nationalists will acquire themselves creditably when the test comes.

Husband Shoots Wife In Stanton

STANTON (AP)—A 28-year-old husband was in critical condition today from self-inflicted gunshot wounds after he shot his estranged wife yesterday when she refused to allow him to see his three children.

Ellis Tissue was taken to Greenville Memorial Hospital after he shot himself in the stomach with a 20 gauge shotgun. His wife, Georgia, 24, was shot in the back and suffered only minor wounds, police said.

Montcalm Sheriff Elton Sampson said Tissue attempted to visit his wife at her mother's home here.

The mother was away and when she returned to his car and got the shotgun, Tissue fired at his wife while she was calling for help by telephone.

Tissue drove his car five miles to the office of Dr. Carl Hansen after the shooting, deputies said.

The Tissues were separated last fall. Mrs. Tissue has started divorce proceedings.

Ike-For-President Button Peddler Sues Oil Service Station

BALTIMORE (AP)—A man who buzzed around the country selling Ike-for-president buttons has sued a pair of filling station operators on the ground they fouled up his own hawking campaign.

Daniel Howland J. Oppenheim filed a \$2,500 suit in Baltimore City Court yesterday.

He complained that the filling station failed to properly replace an oil draincock in his car. This, said Oppenheim, caused damage to his auto engine and prevented him from keeping pace with Dwight D. Eisenhower on the President-elect's whirlwind campaign tour.

Want Ads Sell Everything

For Sale
FEDERAL ENLARGER, 2 1/2x3 1/2, with accessories; also 11x14 easel, \$35.00.

There's a galaxy of bargains listed every day in the Escanaba Daily Press Classified Section. The above enlarger, accessories and easel sold after only two appearances in the Press.

For Quick-Action
Buying-Selling-Renting
Just Phone 692

And ask for AD TAKER
Classified ads cost as little as 60c a day in the
ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



PICKETS RIB CHURCHILL—Police restrain group of pickets carrying anti-British placards at pier where Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his party arrived in New York. Police kept a close check on the crowd to prevent incident. Pickets passed out anti-British pamphlets. (NEA Telephoto)

Airliner Takes Plunge At Belfast Airport; 27 Perish In Flames

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (P)—Twenty-seven persons including two Kansas schoolteachers and a year-old baby, died last night in the flaming wreckage of a British airliner crashed as it came into land at Belfast's airport. Seven other persons were injured.

A horrified crowd of relatives and friends, gathered to greet the passengers, saw the twin-engine British European Airways (BEA) plane hit a beacon tower, careened against the airport's radio control building and crumple in flames on the main runway. Wreckage was scattered for 150 yards.

Steward Unhurt
Only one of the 35 persons aboard the ill-fated craft—Steward Jack

Trapper Fights Bear; Both Die

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (P)—The story of what appeared to be a fight to the death between an Alaska trapper and a marauding black bear at a remote mountain cabin was slowly pieced together today.

A coroner's jury still has not ruled officially on what caused the death of Rudolph H. Gaier, 50, the trapper, but new clues turned up at his wilderness cabin strengthened the theory of a man vs. beast battle that ended in a fatal draw.

Gaier, whose mother and brother live at Chippewa Falls, Wis., was found dead in his blood-soaked bed late last month.

A bush pilot, Max Shellabarger of Skwentna, discovered Gaier's body on a flight with supplies for the hermit trapper. He brought the body here.

Later, returning to board up the cabin 100 miles northwest of Anchorage, Shellabarger probed in the deep snow outside the door and uncovered the body of a bullet-riddled black bear.

U. S. Deputy Marshal T. A. Langford, who made an on-the-spot investigation yesterday, said he believed Gaier was asleep in his cabin when the bear broke in.

The trapper then apparently threw a lantern at the intruder and jumped out of a window, fired a number of shots through the door and finally peeked in to see if the animal was dead.

The bear, in its death throes, is thought to have attacked Gaier, clawing him fatally before it dropped. The trapper presumably crawled to his bed, where he died of wounds and exposure.

Escanaba Trucking Firm Held Liable In \$10,000 Award

LANSING (P)—The State Supreme Court today upheld a \$10,000 damage award to the parents of Barbara Jean Vandenberg of Ironwood who was injured by a truck and trailer on Nov. 8, 1948.

The child was five when she stepped from a school bus, walked into the street and was injured by the truck, driven by Thomas Dixon.

The Claimant Transfer Co., owner of the truck, had appealed from the damage award claiming the child was at least partly to blame for the accident.

The Supreme Court said the evidence showed the child was blameless.

Eisenhower And Churchill Keep Conference Secrets

Doomed Texas Slayer Hopes To Avoid Chair

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (P)—Bible-reading Robert Miers, 22-year-old condemned slayer, had new hope today that he might skip his scheduled after-midnight walk to the state's electric chair.

While an attractive inmate of nearby Goree Prison farm for Women hoped for eventual marriage with the condemned man, his lawyer sent word that he had new evidence in the slaying for which Miers was convicted.

Atty. Joe Lee Hensley of San Antonio said he would appear before the State Board of Pardons and Paroles in Austin today to appeal for a commutation of the death sentence.

Thanks For Prayers
Miers, meanwhile, sat in death row here taking it "pretty well," a reporter said. He was reading his Bible and writing letters almost continuously, he told the reporter.

Most of the letters were to members of the congregation of the Calvary Missionary Church at San Antonio, where for two months prayers have been offered night and day that Miers' life would be spared.

But some of the letters were to pretty Glenda Clark, 23, who said she was with the condemned slayer the night of March 8, 1951, when they attempted to rob a San Antonio service station. Miers scuffled with A. J. Sendemer, who tried to stop the holdup, and Sendemer was killed.

Girl Loves Him
The Goree prison matron, Mrs. Frank Dobbs, told a reporter Miss Clark had professed love for Miers and quoted her as saying she hoped "if things turned out right" to marry the youthful slayer.

The girl, serving a five-year sentence for her part in the slaying, will not talk to newsmen. Miers has told reporters he loves Miss Clark.

The Rev. Frank Strubling, Calvary Missionary pastor, said last night that prayers for Miers "will not cease until all hope is gone." More than 2,000 continuous hours have been spent in prayer since late October. About 60 members of the church are doing most of the praying, Strubling said, with several praying in one and two-hour shifts.

Girl Runs In Panic
The impact hurled the plane against the control building, silencing all the airport's radio transmitters. The battered airliner then bounded onto the runway and burst into flames 200 yards from the airport lounge where the waiting friends and relatives were gathered.

A screaming, panic-stricken girl ran from the wreckage with her clothing afire. Rescuers chased her 300 yards before they were able to catch her and take her to a hospital.

Working by automobile headlights and hastily-erected camp lamps, fire squads extinguished the flames and removed the dead and injured.

Congress To Fight Any Proposals To Back British Pound

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) predicted today that "hell will pop" in Congress if any proposal for U. S. support of British currency comes out of the Eisenhower-Churchill conference.

Dirksen told a reporter he does not believe President-elect Eisenhower made any commitments in

his conversations with Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday. "Nevertheless," the Illinois senator said, "I shall be interested to see whether Mr. Churchill subsequently makes any proposal for a gift of American gold to support the convertibility of Britain's currency."

"If anything of that nature comes up, hell will pop in Congress, I'm sure."

While Churchill has made no public mention of it, there have been reports the British Prime Minister would like to have American financial support for an international stabilization fund for the free countries.

Publicly, Churchill has concerned himself more directly with the theme that U. S. tariffs are impeding trade and hampering Britain's efforts to earn her own living with "trade, not aid."

While Sen. Taft of Ohio, the new Senate majority leader, indicated he favors extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act in about its present form, some other Republicans held out little hope for any considerable tariff cuts. The act permits the administration to cut import duties, in exchange for similar concessions from other countries.

Taft, who opposed extensions of the trade program when the Democrats were writing their own version, said he thinks the present law has been working fairly well.

Keeps After Crime
WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Tobey (R-NH) said today he will urge the Senate to "finish the job" of exposing organized crime and its relation to politicians.

The senator was a member of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee which conducted months of televised investigations in 1950 and 1951.

Senate Republicans Set For Battle To Finish On Filibuster

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (P)—The Senate Republican command called its GOP hands on deck today with orders to stay there if it takes all week, for a finish fight in the battle over filibusters.

The orders came from Sen. Taft of Ohio, Republican floor leader, as opposing factions squared off to start the scrap late today.

The filibuster fight seemed likely to be the only concrete business to come before the new Congress this week.

Truman Message Next
Senate and House had a date to meet in joint session today for the formal counting of Electoral College votes which will make Dwight D. Eisenhower the next President. Tomorrow they will receive President Truman's final State of the Union message, but he won't deliver it in person. Friday the Truman budget message will be sent to Capitol Hill.

Otherwise, most of the work was being done behind the scenes toward completing the organization of the GOP Congress, which met for the first time on Saturday. Committee assignments were the biggest and toughest problem.

In the filibuster scrap, the issue is a move by self-styled liberal Northern senators to make it easier to muzzle the endless debate in the past have talked to death civil rights bills.

No Chance To Win
Antilynching and anti-poll tax

DETROIT (P)—Charles Williams, a 31-year-old negro with a record of 16 arrests including several for sex offenses, today was held as the top suspect in the rape-slaying of attractive 18-year-old JoAnne Carol Gillespie.

Police said blood stains on Williams' clothing and dried blood scraped from the suspect's fingernails was being tested to determine whether it matched the blood type of the slain girl.

Williams' shoes, police also reported, matched well with a cast of a foot print taken at the scene. Williams claimed he got the blood in a fight Friday night. "I've never police said the suspect's alibi 'has not been proven yet.'"

JoAnne, a coed at Highland Park Junior College, was found

brutally slain early Saturday morning. Police said Williams' common-law wife admitted he was not at home Friday night.

Williams was arrested on the complaint of another woman Sunday. The woman, Mrs. Mary Majors, reported that a man seized her in front of her home after stepping from a vacant lot and grabbing her from behind. It was on Mrs. Majors' description that police picked up Williams.

Mrs. Majors said her assailant struck her with his fists and attempted to force her to the ground. She said he fled when she screamed.

The Gillespie girl was grabbed from behind. Her attacker hit her over the head with a heavy club and left her to die.

**Chippewa Graft
Charges Fizzle**

LANSING (P)—Attorney General Frank G. Millard reported today he found "no sound basis" for prosecuting present or past officials of Whitefish Township in Chippewa County on charges of misusing public funds.

Millard conducted an investigation after residents of the township petitioned for an audit of the township's books. The audit was conducted by the auditor general's staff.

The attorney general said he concurred in the findings of Prosecutor James A. Henderson of Sault Ste. Marie that he could find no basis for criminal action although there appeared to have been "some improper expenditure of public funds."

Millard said the investigation indicated the township board did not follow "technicalities" of the law, but that "there is no question but that the township received full value for its money" and that "there is no question of graft or personal gain" involved.

Bandits Keep Busy

DETROIT (P)—With police concentrating on a search for the rape-killer of JoAnne Gillespie here Monday, robbers staged four daylight holdups and escaped with \$10,790. Three bars and a dress shop were victims.

Weather
Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow tonight. Wednesday cloudy with snow flurries, continued cold.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Snow and continued cold tonight. Wednesday cloudy with snow flurries and continued cold. Low tonight 5° above zero, high Wednesday 10°. Wind, variable 8 to 12 mph this afternoon and tonight, becoming mostly northwesterly around 15 mph Wednesday.

High Low
19° 1°

ESCANABA
Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours
Battle Creek 12° Los Angeles 53°
Cadillac 4° 5° Marquette 4°
Chicago 4° 3° Miami 55°
Denver 19° New York 31°
Detroit 13° Phoenix 40°
Grand Rapids 10° S. Francisco 47°
Houghton 2° S. S. Marie 43°
Lansing 7° Trav. City 10°



PARENTS DOOMED TO DIE—Attorney Emanuel Block escorts the children of convicted A-bomb spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, away from Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, New York, after taking them to visit their parents. The boys, Michael, 5 (right), and Robert, 9, would not talk to reporters. (NEA Telephoto)

Prime Minister To See Truman In Washington

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

NEW YORK, (P)—President-elect Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill dined together last night and conferred at length, but both kept silent on any conclusions they may have reached on world problems.

There was a possibility that Eisenhower and the British leader would meet again before Churchill goes to Washington—probably on Thursday—for a conference with President Truman. But there was no immediate announcement regarding another session.

Guest Of Baruch
Eisenhower and Churchill—old friends from World War II days—got together at the Manhattan home of Bernard Baruch. Churchill is Baruch's guest during his stay in New York.

The possible topics of conversation may have included such things as the Korean war, Soviet Premier Stalin's recently indicated willingness to meet with Eisenhower, and Great Britain's economic problems.

Neither Eisenhower nor Churchill made any public statement after their meeting.

Eisenhower and Churchill met twice after the Prime Minister's arrival from England aboard the liner Queen Mary yesterday morning.

Eisenhower called first at the Baruch home on the way from his Commodore Hotel headquarters to his Columbia University residence. That session started a few minutes after 5 p.m. and lasted an hour and three-quarters.

Together Three Hours
The general then went home, changed to dinner clothes and was

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**Schools Try Out
TV In Baltimore**

BALTIMORE (P)—Playing hookey from school was largely a matter of flicking the television dial for most youngsters today in this metropolis of empty classrooms and bulging garbage cans.

Stymied by a strike of city employees, including school janitors and garbage collectors, educators embarked on the Grand Experiment—teaching by television.

Scientists who dreamed of something like this in their world of tomorrow watched to see how it worked out today.

And television—up to now a magnetic power for the small fry—got its sternest test from 80,000 boys and girls, 60 per cent of Baltimore's public school enrollment.

All three Baltimore stations—WMAR, WBAL-TV and WAAM—offered time and technicians for "teletaching."

Each station will beam studio-to-living room courses for the duration of the strike, with pupils advised beforehand about the time and channel they are to watch for particular subjects, planners said.

**Factory Working
Mother Of Star
Judy Garland Dies**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)—Actress Judy Garland and her husband, Sid Luft, were due here today to make funeral arrangements for her mother, Mrs. Ethel Milne Gilmore, who died yesterday near the aircraft factory where she worked, apparently of a heart attack.

The body of Mrs. Gilmore, 56, was found between two cars on the parking lot of Douglas Aircraft Company. She had been a \$60-a-week clerk at the factory for a year, copyreading purchase orders.

In recent years Mrs. Gilmore and the daughter she had helped become a famous actress and singer reportedly had been estranged.

Atty. Harry Rabwin, who has known the family since they lived in Grand Rapids, Minn., Judy's birthplace, declared however that "from the mother's standpoint there was no estrangement."

Notified of the death, actor's agent Luft said in New York that he and Miss Garland were "very upset and very unhappy." He said they would leave for the West as soon as they could get plane reservations.

Negro Felon Grilled In Brutal Slaying Of Pretty Detroit Coed

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**Desertions In U. S.
Army Regarded As
National Disgrace**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—The Louisville Times reported today that desertions from the armed forces of the United States have reached "alarming proportions."

The situation has become so bad, the newspaper said in a copyrighted article, that a well-informed Army colonel called it "a national disgrace."

It said the wave of runaways is motivated, in a large number of cases, by the desires of young men to get dishonorably discharged and avoid service in Korea.

In Kentucky alone, the article said, from 3,000 to 4,000 deserters are tracked down each year and other hundreds still roam the country.

It quoted military men as saying the situation is proportionately as bad in the other 47 states. Accurate figures on the other states are unavailable, however, because the Defense Department has refused to make them public.

The Times said it had learned, however, that since the fall of 1950, the Ft. Knox stockade seldom has contained fewer than 400 to 600 prisoners, "practically all of them deserters and AWOLs."

Richard Harwood, Times staff writer who wrote the article, said: "As of two months ago, at least 700 soldiers and sailors were hiding out in Kentucky cities, on farms and in rural communities. Some of them deserted years ago. Some of them live almost like animals in caves and abandoned coal mines. Many of them are protected and hidden by relatives and friends."

**Screen Star Paid Off
In Valentino Lawsuit**

LOS ANGELES (P)—The \$750,000 suit of silent screen star Alice Terry against movie producer Edward Small has been settled out of court for what attorneys say is a "substantial sum," but they declined to say how much.

Miss Terry sued Small for the manner in which she was portrayed in the movie "Valentino," based on the life of Rudolph Valentino, the Latin screen hero.

She complained that she was shown as having carried on a "meretricious and illicit love affair" with Valentino while married to the late Rex Ingram.

Morgenthau Better
NEW YORK (P)—Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. has left New York Hospital after undergoing an abdominal operation there two weeks ago. His condition was good, doctors said.

Gladstone Man Killed By Train

GLADSTONE—J. Milton Hendrickson, 66, of 616 Michigan Ave., Soo Line brakeman, was killed last night when he fell beneath the wheels of a Soo Line freight train at Goodman, Wisconsin. The accident occurred at 10:25 p. m. (CST) when the train was switching a carload of logs.

Hendrickson was a brakeman on Soo Line freight No. 15, west-bound to Rhinelander, Wis. The train left Gladstone at 6:30 CST with a crew comprising Elmer Green, engineer; Leo LeGault, fireman; Louis J. Weingartner, conductor; Lawrence Lavelle and Hendrickson, brakemen, all of Gladstone.

Mr. Hendrickson was born in Chicago Feb. 3, 1886. He entered the employ of the Soo Line railroad as a brakeman on July 30, 1923 and was promoted to conductor Nov. 12, 1942.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Carol, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; and a son, Donald at home; his mother Mrs. Hulda Hendrickson, Manistique; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Arrowood, Manistique; and Mrs. Marion Brummer, Menominee; and three brothers, Hugo, Stephenson; Leonard, Newberry; and Gerald, Bruce's Crossing.

Funeral services will be held in Gladstone Thursday afternoon at 2.

Children Escape Fire; Mother Was In Tavern

An early-morning apartment fire today drove four thinly-clad children into the street in near-zero temperature and revealed, according to Escanaba police, conditions that will bring a complaint of neglect against the mother.

The fire was confined to a mattress in the apartment of Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, 418 Ludington Street, and occurred at 1:50 a. m.

Mrs. Mitchell was not at home at the time of the fire and left the children alone while she visited with a man friend in a tavern in North Escanaba. She did not return home until after 2 a. m., police reported.

Children To Hospital

The four children, boys ranging in age from 22 months to 7 years, were taken to St. Francis Hospital by the police. There they were given hot drinks, baths, and put to bed.

Police said the children were clothed only in T-shirts. The children are:

Robert Ernest Mitchell, 4; Roy Allen Mitchell, 22 months; Leo Linderman, 5, and Everett Linderman, 7, children of Mrs. Mitchell by a former marriage.

Today through emergency assistance of the Red Cross the children are being taken to an Escanaba hotel, while other arrangements for their care is being considered.

Mother In Tavern

Mrs. Mitchell made a statement

Chlorophyll Test Flunked By Dog

(Editor's Note: Frederick C. Othman is substituting for Robert Kuark, who is on vacation for the remainder of this month).

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

WASHINGTON, — I can't understand why the Federal Trade Commission didn't invite me and my dog, Emma, to its conferences on chlorophyll as a product to make this the best smelling of all possible worlds.

We are experts on this subject. Particularly Emma. She does not like the stuff. Me, I can take it, or leave it.

The government claims that some makers of chlorophyll have been too danged enthusiastic about the ability of their product to make everybody, Emma included, smell sweet. Some rival manufacturers of non-green mouthwash simultaneously have been advertising that chlorophyll is a fake. They point out that grass contains more chlorophyll than anything else. Goats eat grass. They smell like goats.

This, according to the Trade Commissioners, is confusing to us customers. So the manufacturers of chlorophyll pills, pastes, ointments and inner soles for shoes, to name only a few, are about to be ordered here to do some explaining and demonstrating for the record.

Emma Still Smells

Emma and I, even if asked at this late date, will be delighted to appear as friends of the court. Emma is a large poodle with a coat the color of coffee and cream and plaintive brown eyes. When she's had a bath and the humidity remains high, she does not smell at all. Except, of course, when she's been chasing skunks.

Even without skunks, however, Emma on wet days does not exactly resemble a rose. I tried to feed her some of the original green chlorophyll pills, but she spurned them. I dissolved them in milk, which turned green and a little pepperminty and she'd have none of that, either.

Came then the benefactors of dog owners, stirring chlorophyll into dog food, both dry and canned. This Emma cannot escape. She eats chlorophyll or she doesn't eat.

I give her a little meat, of course, along with the medicated pup chowder and I regret to report that she smells like she always smelled. She rolled in the snow yesterday and when this melted in her fur, the word for her, I believe, was high.

My own experience with chlorophyll has been more disastrous. Some of the first chlorophyll toothpaste I bought somehow got splashed on the bathroom wall. It also got on my bride's best towels. It still is on the wall; it remains to be seen faintly after many washings on the towels.

So Does Freddie

When I mentioned this in an item here a few months back, the maker of another brand of green toothpaste sent me six tubes of his product, together with a letter saying I was ruining him. He added that his chlorophyll was guaranteed washable. I have no doubt that it is, but I cannot swear to it.

Mrs. O. was so bitter about her towels turning green that I have used the full half-dozen packages with such care not one smear of green has dribbled where it shouldn't. This, I know, is a minor matter to the Trade Commission.

What it wants to learn is exactly how I smell after all this scientific testing. This is hard to



MAID OF COTTON—Alice Corr, 19-year old lovely from Selma, Ala., reads congratulatory telegrams after being named "Maid of Cotton of 1953" at Memphis, Tenn. Twenty-two beauties competed in the finals for the coveted crown. (NEA Telephoto)

To Form Archery Class Wednesday

Persons of all ages interested in archery are asked to attend an archery class organization meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday at Club 314.

The meeting is sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Escanaba Archery Association.

Last year's cooperative archery program brought out a total of about 65 persons, ranging in age from a few years to men and women in their 70's. Several instructors are available for the different age groups.

At Club 314 the Recreation Department has an 85-foot target range, well lighted and with large backstops. Classes will be held there and outdoor when spring weather arrives.

Hospital

The condition of Stone Anderson, widely known Rapid River lumber operator, who is in St. Francis Hospital for treatment following a stroke, is reported unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nolden, 1421 11th Ave. S., who went to Rochester, Minn., for examination at the Mayo Clinic, both are surgical patients there.

Gary Lee Way, 3-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Way, Wells, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital as a medical patient yesterday.

'Park Row,' Authentic Film Of Journalism In America, Showing Here

"Park Row," a United Artists release opening tonight for a three-day showing at the Delft theater in Escanaba, is a motion picture produced, written and directed by a newspaperman and dedicated to American journalism.

Previewed at the recent annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in New York City, it was lauded by publishers as an authentic picture of the newspaper business as opposed to the customary flamboyant Hollywood version.

Of interest in the Escanaba area is the fact that the page one masthead of the Escanaba Daily Press appears on the screen briefly during the opening credits. The film was previewed also at a recent meeting of the Michigan Press Association.

Set in the turbulent and colorful 1880's, "Park Row" is described as the "first authentic picture about the birth and rise of American journalism." The name "Park Row" refers to New York's famed newspaper street which housed all the city's great publications of that tumultuous era just before the turn of the century. It was a hotbed of newspaper rivalry.

Because 1886 was one of the most decisive years in the history of American journalism, writer-producer-director Samuel Fuller picked it as the year in which to set his lusty newspaper drama. It was a year of big news and big innovations in newspapers.

Probably the most important newspaper event of 1886 was the invention of the linotype machine by Ottmar Mergenthaler. Where previously newspaper type had been laboriously set by hand, now it could be composed by machine with much greater speed and much less effort. Mergenthaler and his invention play an important part in the drama of "Park Row."

Brodie's Famous Jump

Steve Brodie made his celebrated leap from the Brooklyn Bridge in 1886. Presumably, he made the jump at the instigation of a man named Myers, who trying to stop Brodie from bothering him, told

EFFICIENT COAL USE

As a result of better preparation of coal, coupled with significant improvements in boiler room techniques, 1.14 pounds of coal in electric power generation does the work 3 pounds did 30 years ago.

BUCK-INN HOT TOM & JERRY

IT'S CLARK'S FOR
NEWSPAPERS - MAGAZINES
HOWARD JOHNSON'S CANDY
CIGARETTES - TOBACCO
FRESH CIGARS
SODAS - SUNDAES - MALTEDS
GIFTS - NOVELTIES
SANDWICHES - LUNCHES
FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM
TO-TAKE-OUT
TEL. 9018 ACROSS FROM DELFT

Sen. Coleman Starts Move For Four-Year State Office Terms

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—State Senator Creighton R. Coleman (R-Marshall) said he was preparing a resolution favoring four-year terms for state elective officials.

The Senate majority leader also said the resolution would include other sweeping changes for Michigan's elective system, including holding national state and county elections in alternate years.

The powerful legislative leader outlined his proposals in an interview with the Battle Creek Enquirer and News.

He said the four-year terms would apply to elections for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general,

auditor general, state treasurer, and state senators.

All these now are elected in fall elections every two years.

The change might apply as well he said, to those officials elected in spring elections, including state highway commissioner and superintendent of public instruction. In proposing the off-year elections, Senator Coleman said he favored electing state officials on even years in between national elections. County officials would be in odd years.

As an example elections in Michigan might be held on the following schedule: national election 1956, county elections 1957, state election 1958, county elections 1959, national election 1960 and so forth.

Coleman said he hoped to introduce the resolution, on which he has worked for some time, at the next session of the Legislature.

If passed by the Legislature, the resolution would call for a referendum vote of the people to change the state constitution.

Lewis Verbanic, 74, Hermansville, Dies

HERMANVILLE, Mich.—Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning for Lewis Verbanic, 74, who died suddenly early Monday morning of a heart attack while working as a night watchman at the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company mill. Services will be held at 8:30 at the Croation Hall and at 9 at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Fr. Frederick Hoffman will officiate.

He was born in Yugoslavia and was a member of the Croation lodge for many years.

The body will be brought to the Croation Hall in Hermansville today from the Buchanan-Ville-mure-Tondin funeral home in Iron Mountain.

Mr. Verbanic was unmarried.

Obituary

ELMER LINDEN

Christian Science services will be held for Elmer Rudolph Linden of Elmhurst, Ill., Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the veterans' organizations.

Admiral In Hospital

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, will undergo a major operation tomorrow at the Bethesda Naval Hospital for the removal of his spleen gland.

NOTICE

Dog licenses for the year 1953 are payable at the City Treasurer's office until March 15.

Vaccination numbers must be furnished when applying for licenses. License fee will increase after March 15 when they become payable to the county treasurer.

Signed

Belle Harvey

City Treasurer

Ben Petroit, 63, Of Woodlawn, Dies Suddenly At Home

Ben C. Petroit, 63 of Cornell, Rte. 1, (Woodlawn) died suddenly of a heart attack at his home at 5:10 p. m., Monday.

Petroit, a farmer, has been working in the woods, and died as he sat in a chair after coming home. Sheriff William E. Miron and Coroner O. S. Hult of Gladstone were summoned and death was attributed to a heart attack.

Petroit, who lived in Woodlawn the past 22 years, was born in Lithuania April 18, 1887. He moved to Chicago when a young man and then to Woodlawn.

He leaves his wife, a son, Alphonse, who is stationed at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Anna Budkus of Cornell, Rte. 1.

Friends may call at Allo Funeral Home Wednesday evening. The body will be shipped to Chicago Thursday morning for services and burial.

EVERYBODY IS SAYING IT'S WARM, HAPPY, WONDERFUL!

It's a riot...

WHEN THAT "QUIET MAN" JOHN WAYNE ROMANCES REDHEADED MAUREEN O'HARA WHILE BARRY FITZGERALD

AS THE MARRIAGE BROODER IS HILARIOUS IN TECHNICOLOR

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THE QUIET MAN

JOHN WAYNE - MAUREEN O'HARA - BARRY FITZGERALD

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MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.

Street Of Rogues, Reporters, Romance!

She had blood in her veins... he had ink... and guts!

The Picture With The Page One Punch!

Samuel Fuller's PARK ROW

Samuel Fuller's "PARK ROW" starring GENE EVANS - MARY WELCH with BELA KOVACS and HERBERT WEISS - Written, Produced and Directed by SAMUEL FULLER - Released by UNITED ARTISTS

EVENINGS THIS FEATURE AT 7:08 AND 10:02

STARTING TO-NITE



Federal Forest Management Is Told To Rotary

"To create the greatest amount of good to the largest number of people in the long run."

This is the objective of the U. S. Forest Service in the management of federal lands as described many years ago by President Theodore Roosevelt, according to L. C. Harrison, Escanaba, U. S. F. S. supervisor in the Upper Peninsula, in a talk yesterday to the Escanaba Rotary Club.

Harrison, who has served with the U. S. Forest Service for 27 years, of which 20 have been in the Lakes States, described the public lands program and its history dating back to the creation of the Forest Reserve in the early 1890's.

Three U. P. Forests

Until about 1890 there was general public acceptance of the idea that the nation's forests were inexhaustible, Harrison said. By 1910 there was growing thought that forests must be protected and managed and harvested as a crop. President Theodore Roosevelt and his aide, Gifford Pinchot, saw the need of a forestry program in the eastern United States as well as west of the Great Plains. This resulted in basic legislation establishing the general philosophy of forest management, which has remained practically unchanged to the present day.

In the Upper Peninsula there are three National Forests—Marquette in the eastern end, Hiawatha in the central section, and Otawawa to the west—comprising a total of 1,600,000 acres, Harrison reported.

The land was purchased or obtained by transfer at cost of approximately \$2.10 per acre. They were established in 1928 with enabling legislation by Michigan and proclaimed National Forests by President Hoover in 1932.

Money For Treasury

Principal considerations in the management of National Forests for the "greatest amount of good for the greatest number of people" includes use of the land for:

Production of wood fiber, preservation of wildlife, for recreation, agriculture and mineral resources, flood and erosion control, and grazing privileges for stockmen.

While financial returns are not a "main use" in the management of these lands, nationally through a policy of obtaining the highest possible price for forest products there has been a cash profit return to the U. S. Treasury, Harrison reported.

Nationally the receipts from federal lands totaled \$70 million last year, operating costs totaled \$50 million, leaving \$20 million returned to the U. S. Treasury.

Big Crop Coming

It requires between 60 and 120 years to complete a cycle of timber production, Harrison pointed out.

Getting the right tree to grow on the right soil is one of the aims of the Forest Service. Some lands in National Forest tracts in the Upper Peninsula were originally non-productive.

Within the past 20 years in the Hiawatha and Marquette National Forests a total of 100,000 acres (a tract 12 miles square) has by tree planting been removed from the non-productive classification, Harrison reported.

"A tremendous volume of timber will be coming into production in the not too distant future," Harrison reported.

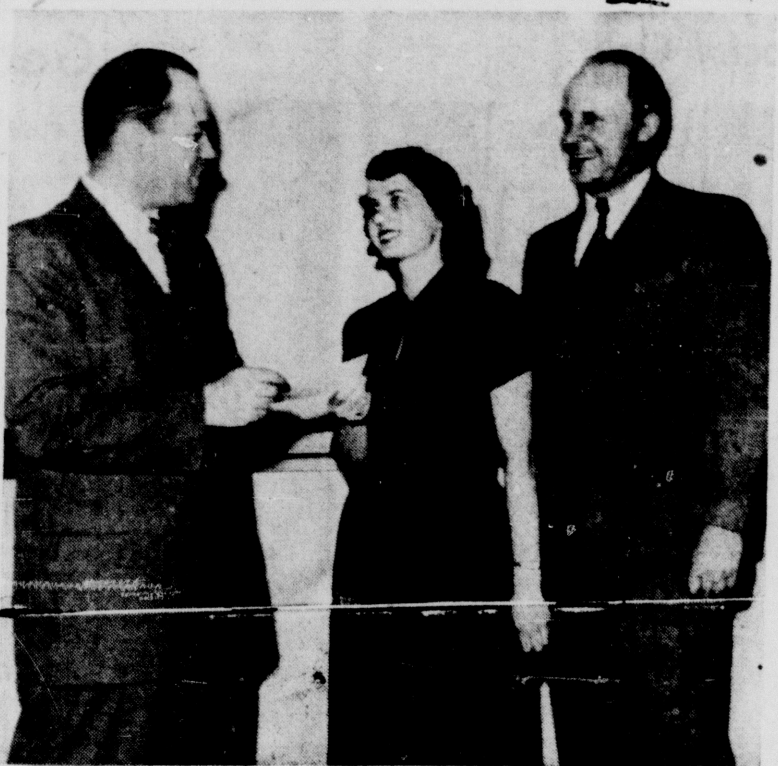
Merchantable timber is sold to the highest bidder or at the full market value. Twenty-five per cent of the receipts or about 7 cents an acre is returned through the state to the counties in lieu of taxes which would be assessed if the lands were privately owned. In the future as receipts increase the amount returned to local units of government in which the land is located will be higher, Harrison said.

Kiwanis Club Enjoys Color Tour Of West

Spectacular color slide scenes of the famed Jackson Hole, Grand Teton and Yellowstone country in Wyoming, shown by J. L. Temby of Escanaba, entertained Escanaba Kiwanis club members at the regular meeting Monday noon at the House of Ludington.

Starting with the Bad Lands region of South Dakota, Mr. Temby showed breath-taking scenes captured by his camera on a trip to Butte, Montana, his birthplace, and return, during the past summer. The local man kept up a running commentary of his pictures throughout the program, and at intervals showed maps on the screen to show the locale of the area covered by the vacation trip. Some of the color pictures gathered by Mr. Temby have been selected by a nationally-known concern for calendar illustrations.

Arne Maki was chairman in charge of the program, first of the new year for the Kiwanis club, and vice president Albin Carlson presided in the absence of president Harold Gasman, who was attending a conference with vice president Art Aronson.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Everell Miron, of Cornell, 4-H Club achievement winner, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by the First National Bank of Escanaba. Miss Miron is shown here receiving the check from John Greene, cashier, left, Fred Bernhardt, 4-H Club agent, is at the right. (Daily Press Photo)

Condemned Soldier Warns 2 Brothers, Then Gets Reprieve

FT. WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A 20-year-old Army inductee—Bud Long—left for military duty today pondering advice sent him by his brother, condemned to death by court martial for rape and murder.

The boys' mother learned yesterday that Pvt. James E. Long, 21, had received a commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Sidney Woods, 43, said she "screamed, then cried for the last time in my life" when she received from President Truman's military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry

Vaughn, news of the presidential action.

Two days earlier, Bud and his 17-year-old brother Fred received similar "last letters" from the brother who had been sentenced to death for raping and killing an aged Korean woman and raping her 11-year-old granddaughter.

"Kid," one of the letters said, "this letter will be the last. So don't try to grieve over me."

"You can't guess how hard it is for me to write like this. I hope it won't sound too mushy. Tomorrow's Christmas again. This will make my fourth away from home."

"x x x if at anytime you should join the service, keep your nose clean. If you don't drink now, please don't start. It will get you in a lot of trouble. I hope you can do this one little thing for me. You know that I would do anything for you that I could."

"So be a good boy, OK?" "Take good care of yourself. Your brother, Sonny."

When Mrs. Woods received the letter from the White House she said she thought it would tell of James' execution. She had been distressed because Army officials told her husband they "didn't have to send back" Long's body.

"I'd given up hopes of anything more than that," she said. Now she's planning a couple of trips.

"I'm going to Leavenworth or any place they send him as soon as he gets in the states."

"Then, if we can get our dilapidated car going, I'm going to Missouri and shake President Truman's hand."

Wells

Frederick H. Glasure, has returned to Milwaukee where he is employed after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glasure.

Birthday Party

Patsy Poquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Poquette, entertained at a party New Year's Day at her home in observance of her 12th birthday anniversary. Guests were Lorna King, Patsy Grenier, Judy Perle, Louise Ward, Mary Jacobson, Nancy Liberty, Nancy Pilon, Janet Petrie, Judy Reno, Judy Gafner, Shirley Grenier and Mary Vanderville, Patsy's brothers, Roger, John and Buddy, and her nephew, Freddie Arts.

Midway Theatre

Powers-Spalding, Mick.

Tonight, Wed., Thurs.

Monkey Business

Gary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Coburn Also: YUKON MANHUNT Kirby Grant, Chinook, Gail Davis Cartoon and News 7 and 9:30, CST

Canning Plant Story Is Told

Joseph Van Arnum, manager of the Country Gardens, Inc., canning plant at Gladstone, last night explained the operation of the Gladstone canning factory to the members of the Escanaba Lions Club at the Sherman Hotel.

Van Arnum reported that the plant has concentrated its efforts in the canning of green beans, wax beans, small potatoes and cat food, the latter product being processed for Jack Whitney of Ford River. The beans and potatoes are distributed by Country Gardens, Inc., he said.

The speaker said that a many as 23 tons of beans were processed in one day at the Gladstone factory last summer.

"This is the first year that we have processed potatoes," Van Arnum reported. "We have canned 75 tons of potatoes thus far and expect to handle an additional 75 tons this season."

The canning plant manager explained the procedures and machinery required to process beans and potatoes, emphasizing that control measures both at the factory and on the farm result in a product of highest quality.

A total of 350 acres of beans were grown under contract with 318 growers in this area for the Gladstone plant, Van Arnum reported, and \$36,000 was paid to growers. With the potato crop included, the payment to farmers in this area exceeded \$50,000, he said.

The speaker said that 70,000 cases of beans were canned at Gladstone and that 30,000 cases of cat food will be canned this year. "We will process 35 tons of smelt daily," Van Arnum reported.

Trailer Ordinance On City Planning Commission Agenda

Members of the city council will meet with the Escanaba Planning commission Thursday night to discuss the city's trailer ordinance.

The ordinance, which does not permit an owner to park a trailer coach on his property more than 72 hours without a permit and more than 60 days with a permit, has encountered considerable objection.

It has previously been discussed before both the council and the planning commission. Both the mayor and planning commission members have indicated they felt the ordinance was a "good" one.

The planning commission, at this regular meeting in the council chambers, also will review a recommendation of Nov. 7 in regard to adoption of a precise plan for the area bounded by S. 19th and 23rd streets and S. 5th and 8th avenues. Property owners in that area are objecting to the amount of land set aside for alley rights of way.

The commission's zoning committee is scheduled to report on side yard restrictions in the zoning ordinance as they relate to dwellings with attached garages, and on a recommendation to extend the commercial zone south across N. 13th ave., to include vacant lots at the corners of Washington ave., and N. 21st St.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p. m.

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Ballot Boxes Are Released

A telegram rescinding a U. S. Senate subcommittee's order to preserve all ballots cast in Delta County in the U. S. Senate contest in the November election was received today by County Clerk William Butler.

Township and city clerks will be notified immediately to call for ballot boxes at the courthouse, where they have been kept under lock, Butler said.

The ballot boxes were ordered preserved Dec. 17, 1952 by Thomas C. Hennings, chairman of the subcommittee of the committee on rules and administration of the U. S. Senate.

The order was issued pending an investigation to determine the necessity of a vote recount in the U. S. Senate election. Charles Potter, Republican, and Blair Moody, Democrat, were the candidates.

In the telegram, Hennings said in view of the fact that complainants withdrew their petitions for a recount, he was authorizing release of the ballot boxes.

In December ballot boxes were kept under guard here for the recount of votes in the Michigan gubernatorial election.

Stage Veteran Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Blanche Starr, 72, character actress known professionally as Blanche Rose and a veteran of many Broadway productions in the '90s, died yesterday.

Radio Service

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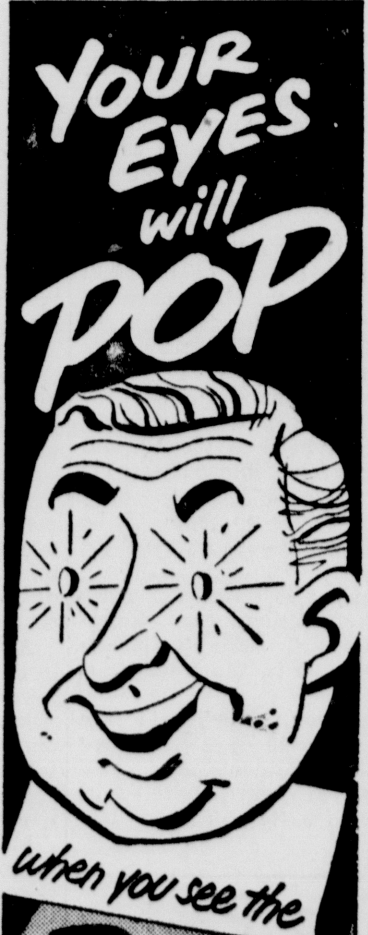
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Wide Open Hearings Called For Revising Taft-Hartley Law

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today he and Rep. McConnell (R-Pa.) have agreed on "wide open" hearings on proposals to amend the Taft-Hartley Act.

Taft told reporters he expects these hearings to begin simultaneously in the Senate and House about Feb. 1, with all interested parties invited to air their views.

McConnell is the new chairman of the House Labor Committee and Taft indicated he will take over chairmanship of the Senate group, in addition to his new duties as Senate Republican floor leader.

Amendments Drafted

This decision might involve Taft's quitting the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee if he seeks a place on the foreign relations group, as friends have said he may do.

The Ohio senator said it is his present intention to introduce into what he called noncontroversial amendments to the national labor law he helped write in 1947. He said he will leave to others the sponsorship of changes which might bring a floor fight.

Although Taft did not specify what changes he has in mind, he already has had drafted amendments under which (1) company officials would be required to take the non-Communist oath if they wished to use the law, as union officials now must do, and (2) strikers who have been replaced in their jobs would be permitted to vote in representation elections.

Both these changes in the law have been advocated by President-elect Eisenhower.

Labor Ideas Asked

Taft also may propose amendments to cure some loopholes in the secondary boycott section of the law, as well as to alter the legal definition of foremen and to clarify the relationship of the general counsel with the National Labor Relations Board.

He sponsored similar changes which two years ago passed the Senate but died in the House.

Taft said he had talked with George Meany, new president of the AFL, about prospective changes in the law but had not heard directly from any of the higher officials of the CIO.

"We will have wide open hear-

James L'Heureux Heads Marinette Prudential Office

Appointment of James A. L'Heureux, as head of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Marinette sales office was announced today by Conrad J. Kreutzberg, district manager at Escanaba.

Mr. L'Heureux assumes his new duties immediately in the Marinette headquarters at 1904½ Hall Ave. He will supervise Prudential sales and service there as well as in surrounding communities.

A native of Escanaba, Mr. L'Heureux was educated here and at Michigan State College from which he was graduated in 1948. He joined Prudential as an agent a year later and has been serving in that capacity until his present appointment.

During World War II, Mr. L'Heureux served with the Army, including two years overseas. He is active in church work and youth organizations and currently is scoutmaster of Rotary Club Troop No. 453.

person can come in and say what he wants change in the act.

"I believe that we and the House members will come up with substantially the same bill, although it probably will vary in individual details, and that some amendments to the act will be passed."

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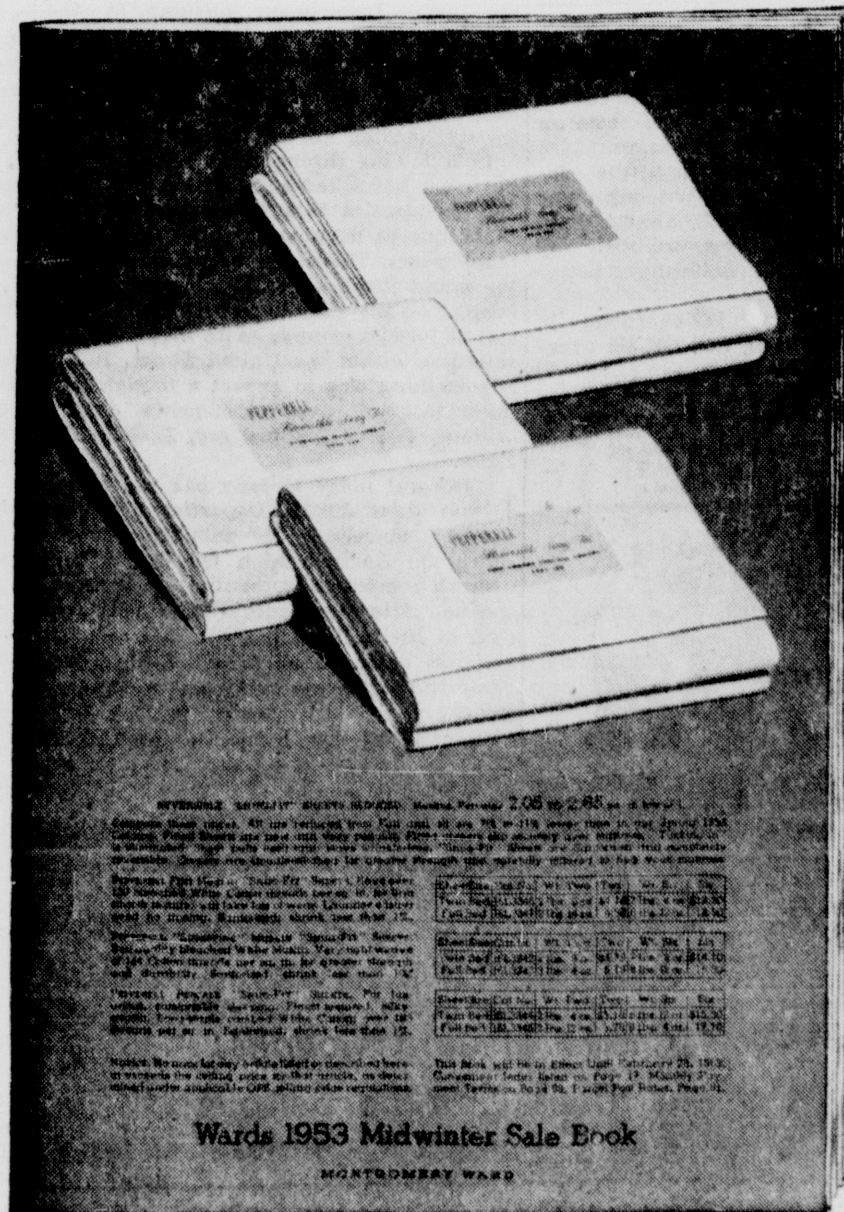
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—and wool and electric blankets. Housework will be easier with time-saving laundry supplies and kitchen utensils—at low sale prices. Men will appreciate the wonderful savings on power and hand tools. We've also reduced Riverside Power Grip tires—they're recommended for any car owner who drives in snow or mud. These are just a few of the values for family, home and car awaiting you in Wards new Sale Book. Ask for your free copy.

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gonderman, Editor

Editorials—

Ho! Hum! New Traffic Accident Record Is Reached Over Weekend

THE death reports from the holiday travel accidents still are not all in but the record already shows that new highs were reached in the bloody toll.

The number of persons killed in the four day New Year's weekend was 391 at last reports, with indications that it would climb well past 400 when the final report is in. During the previous weekend, the four-day Christmas period, an all time record of 556 travel accident deaths was established.

Are these records going to shock us into doing something about the appalling situation? Probably not. We've had good weekends in the past, without breaking the public apathy on travel deaths.

Obviously something must be done to break the trend and to reduce the tragic number of deaths and injuries on the nation's highways. It must be done through stricter laws, better enforcement, perhaps even by mechanical changes in our automobiles. Because we know now that we cannot trust motorists to take the initiative

in solving the problem.

Safety education campaigns have been conducted with greater volume and more urgent pleas than ever before in our history. But the safety education story has fallen on deaf ears.

Motorists still continue to race down the highways at breakneck speed, to weave in and out of traffic, to pass on hills and curves, to ignore stop signs and slow signs and, worst of all, to ignore even the elementary rules of road courtesies.

The cost of traffic accidents in human misery and in dollars is terrific but even these costs have not directed the motorists to a return to common sense on the highways.

Oil Inquiry Proves Harmful To U. S.

THE four-month-old federal grand jury inquiry into an alleged world oil monopoly, involving several American firms among others, ranks as one of the strangest enterprises the present administration has ever embarked upon.

This investigation was personally ordered by President Truman, and in the normal course of events the Justice Department is attempting to marshal the evidence in pursuit of the inquiry.

Offhand, you might say this is fine. America for half a century has been busting trusts, or at least attacking them verbally. We're for competition, and against unreasonable restraint of it. But this oil case is not quite that simple.

The American companies affected have substantial foreign oil producing and distributing rights. These rights are held through concessions and other delicate arrangements with foreign governments.

The sharp implication of serious wrongdoing, inherent in this investigation, already has upset the precarious balance of these arrangements in several foreign capitals. With the example of Iran in mind, leaders of these governments are talking about reviewing and reconsidering existing oil agreements with U. S. firms.

The United States is a net oil importer, that is, it imports more than it exports. That oil is essential to the American economy, and, more importantly, to its defense. We cannot afford to lose present foreign oil sources.

Both the State Department and the Defense Department, whose business it is to weigh carefully our strategic position against the world, have spoken out in strong criticism of the monopoly inquiry as likely to damage seriously our oil supply.

Thus we have the curious situation of the Justice Department pursuing, at the President's request, an inquiry which our two top security departments intimate is extremely dangerous. The Defense and State protests seem to have had no effect toward heading off the investigation.

In following through, the Justice Department has asked both foreign and domestic companies to produce hundreds of thousands of documents dating back over many years. There can be no question of the grand jury's right to subpoena papers bearing on the activities of domestic firms, and of foreign companies as they relate to activities within the United States. But it is something else to expect a foreign producer to hand over documents dealing with operations in, let's say, French Morocco.

A federal judge already has put a stop to that bit of Justice Department foolishness by canceling jury subpoenas to require the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. to turn over its overseas documents.

When Attorney General Brownell takes over at Justice in January, a first order of business ought to be to sit down with State and Defense officials and arrive at a policy which adequately protects this country's oil requirements. And there ought to be just one policy for all three departments.

Teen-age hoodlums arrested in Illinois kept an index of their crimes. Now the cards are stacked against them.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—British sources close to Winston Churchill say that while his initial reason for coming to see Eisenhower was the dynamite-laden situation in Iran, the prime minister has become equally steamed up over reports of Eisenhower's proposed strategy in Korea.

This strategy, as relayed to London by British observers, follows:

1. Send two divisions of Chiang Kai-Shek's troops to Korea from Formosa.
2. Blockade the China ports.
3. Turn over a certain number of American naval vessels to South Korea and the Chinese Nationalists in order to form Korean and Chinese navies, which in turn would harass the coast of China.
4. Lift the present ban against Chiang Kai-Shek's sending military expeditions to the Chinese mainland.
5. Possible use of atomic weapons in Korea.
6. Send three U. S. divisions to Japan, presumably to prepare for a Korean offensive next spring.

BRITISH OPPOSITION

The first five of these cut squarely across British policy in the past—not only the policy of the Labor government, but of the Conservatives. In fact, ex-Prime Minister Clement Attlee rushed across the Atlantic on a somewhat similar mission when President Truman dropped an off-the-cuff remark about using the A-bomb in Korea.

Churchill is reported by friends to be particularly upset over Ike's reported plan to use Chiang Kai-Shek's troops and also the reported plan to blockade the China coast. The British have long argued that Chiang Kai-Shek is completely discredited, that he can never stage a comeback, and that using his troops either in Korea or on the Chinese mainland would be like a red flag to the Chinese. It might, they argue, prolong the war indefinitely.

The British also claim that any blockade of the China coast would be tantamount to an act of war. If U. S. warships should blockade Russian-held Dairen, for instance, it might easily provoke war.

Churchill's advisers say that since he and Eisenhower are old comrades from World War II during which they enjoyed an extremely close relationship, Winston may tactfully suggest that the new President should not move merely for the sake of movement, but that his moves be carefully thought out so as not to alienate this country's allies.

Note—It's interesting that while Eisenhower was aboard the U. S. S. Helena some of his advisers hashed over the prospect that Churchill might use his old friendship with Ike to influence policy. Churchill's hurry-up trip to New York had been announced at that time. But even then, Ike-men worried over the intimate relationship between the two, and the persuasive influence of the prime minister.

Note 2—It was British hesitancy over Roosevelt's proposed naval blockade of "quarantine" in the Far East in 1936 which finally upset his attempt to stop Japanese aggression. It was also the lobbying of British and American oil companies which helped break up the League of Nations sanctions imposed on Mussolini when he invaded Ethiopia in 1935. Each postponement of a showdown, however, built up for a greater and more tragic eventual showdown with the Axis.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON

President Truman had a farewell luncheon with Democratic senators right after New Year's day. There were moments of sadness and also moments of mirth as he said good-bye to colleagues with whom he had served and with whom he had sometimes differed.

Sen Ernest McFarland, retiring not only as Democratic leader but as senator from Arizona, made a speech which touched his colleagues. Referring to the fact that he had been mentioned as ambassador to Mexico, McFarland said:

"I don't think the Republicans owe me anything, and I don't expect anything. I've battled them as hard as I could and have done the best job I know how. I'm going down with the team.

"When the team comes up again, I'll be there playing right guard—if they want me to."

President Truman also spoke, and got a laugh when he kidded new Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, whom Truman tried to have defeated in the Democratic primary there.

"I want to warn you, Stu," said the President, "that about 20 days from now I'll be one of your constituents. And you'd better watch out. I'm quite a letter-writer and I'm going to write you some letters."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

New York—Fritz Kuhn, fat and 47, once boss of the German American Bund, gave up a chance to defend himself in a denaturalization trial here.

Escanaba—A total of 781 men applied for enlistment in the U. S. Navy at the local naval recruiting office in the six months period, ending Dec. 31.

Manistique—Censorship of war news was the subject of a talk given Monday before the Rotary Club by Edward R. Johnson, branch manager of the Escanaba Press.

Gladstone—Activities of the Gladstone Ski Club will get under way this week with the first ski party of the season scheduled for Thursday.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington—Ex-President Calvin Coolidge, Hoover's predecessor in the White House, died suddenly Thursday of a heart attack at his home in Northampton, Mass.

Escanaba—Coach Carl Nordberg has returned from St. Joseph, Mich., where he visited at his home during the holiday vacation.

Escanaba—Oliver MacKenzie has returned to Milwaukee to resume his studies at Marquette University.

Gladstone—Harold Froberg, 20 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Froberg, who has been ill for several days, is recovering.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fish and daughter are expected back during the weekend after a holiday visit in Milwaukee.

"Tell Him It's Just a Social Call"



Mexico's Lesson:

Revolution Alone Doesn't Work; Private Enterprise Is Called In

By PETER EDSON

MEXICO CITY — (NEA) — A month's travel through modern old Mexico offers many striking proofs that the country below the Rio Grande has found out the hard way it can't develop by nationalism and socialism alone.

That is the one big lesson Mexico offers, not only to the rest of Latin America but to the underdeveloped countries all over the world.

Mexico's new president, Dr. Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, has not put his hand on all his policies. But Mexicans and resident American businessmen all expect a more conservative administration—and a more honest one.

This is not to say Mexico is going to welcome American or other foreign capital to do as it pleases. But as one American businessman long resident in Mexico told me, "all the revolutionists of the 1910-1940 period who are still alive are millionaires now," an indication of the "private enterprise boom" that has hit Mexico in the last 10 years.

The expropriation of land for allocation to the Indian people still goes on, however. Any estate of more than 750 acres is subject to seizure and division.

The two foreign power companies still operating in Mexico—one American, one Canadian—are in an uneasy status. Foreign-owned public utilities may be taken over at any time.

A similar squeeze is apparent in the steel industry. The Mexican government operates one mill at Altos Hornos. There are two others in which there is foreign capital. The pressure has begun to be applied through government attempts to allocate scrap iron.

Mexico is still to be regarded as a socialistic country in which nationalization plays a big part. But the Mexican Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI), which has ruled the roost since 1920, has found out that government can't do everything.

The petroleum industry was nationalized in the 1930's by seizing 17 British and American companies. But since then, the Mexican oil monopoly has learned it could not explore and develop its resources as fast as needed, so today two advantageous types of drilling contracts are being given American companies.

A year ago Mexico completed acquisition of all its railroads from foreign capital. This was done by purchasing the old west coast Southern Pacific line, a losing operation, for \$12 million—a junk value far below the cost of the roadbed. But the government, which took over all the other railroads, allowed private Mexican capital to acquire this one.

In this changed business climate, many American firms no longer regard the Mexican government as revolutionary. They are putting in new branch factories and expanding old ones. The country is being industrialized at a rate that sets an example for underdeveloped countries all over the world.

General Motors is today Mexico's biggest industry, with an assembly plant that last year turned out some 19,000 cars and trucks, plus refrigerators and other appliances. Taxes levied against GM

totalled two per cent of Mexico's revenues.

Ford, likewise under American ownership and management, is a close second. DuPont, Kellogg



MEXICO'S CORTINES: A more conservative future?

Teacher's Will To Write Helps Her Lick Arthritis

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The will to write is strong. Take the case of Mrs. Elinor Cox Karsten. Six years ago her plans to write a book were crumbled by an attack of rheumatoid arthritis. But today, even though just holding a pencil is painful, she is happily back at work again.

In her bed at George Washington Hospital, the middle-aged former schoolteacher is putting the finishing touches on an anthology of verse and poetry. The book is one of the first of its kind ever written, to be used by school choral speaking groups. She hopes it will soon be published.

Mrs. Karsten's story is cited by arthritis specialists as an example of how a definite get-well goal, added to medical techniques, can help rehabilitate a patient.

She first noticed symptoms of the disease in 1942. By 1946 she had been forced to give up her teaching job and was a bedridden invalid. Three years later she was taken to the hospital.

Rheumatoid arthritis attacks the connective tissue of the joints. As it progresses, the muscles waste and the cartilage is slowly destroyed. The bones of the joints often fuse. There are 8,000,000 victims in the U. S. alone, three-fourths of them women.

At the hospital, in a bed provided by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Mrs. Karsten began the tedious process of rehabilitation. She underwent scores of heating and diathermy treatments. As the pain and muscle spasms relaxed, she started physical therapy exercises.

Through it all, her driving motive to get well was the desire to finish her book. "There is a great need for such material," she

(breakfast foods) and Nescafe have plants in Mexico. Chrysler, Studebaker, Packard and other companies have formed Mexican subsidiaries. Goodyear and U. S. Tires stick to American ownership; Goodyear and General Tire operate as Mexican.

Sears Roebuck has stores in several cities, and the "Super Mercado"—supermarket—has made its appearance. Coca Cola and Pepsi Cola bottling plants are everywhere. Street vendors hawk these things in a land where everybody seems to be trying to sell something on a free enterprise basis—even if it's only an orange, a banana or a lottery ticket.

In sum, business in Mexico is good. Everyone who has been here before comments on changes of the last 10 years. To a surprising degree, Mexico is recovering from the revolutionary, almost Communist growing pains of the previous two decades. The complete revolution just didn't work.

This is the experience which Mexico can hold up to Iran, or Egypt, or India, or the Argentine, or any other country troubled by revolt.

Teacher's Will To Write Helps Her Lick Arthritis

said, "and if I can, I'd like to help fill it."

Her condition gradually improved. This year she was at last able to write with a pencil again. There



MRS. ELINOR KARSTEN: Choral speaking was medicine.

was never any problem with the words—she had put them together in her mind during long months of helplessness.

Her interest in choral speaking dates back to the early '30s when she studied speech in London. By that time, she had reared a daughter, studied law, and spent 20 years helping her husband in a statistical business.

The will to write about it has also helped Mrs. Karsten lick arthritis.

Active plant material such as leaves contain about 90 per cent water

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

FOR THE TOWN—Some people have a vague misconception of what a Chamber of Commerce is, although their town may have had one for many years.

There is, for example, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, a going organization for the past 32 years. The Escanaba Chamber was organized Dec. 2, 1920, to be exact, and has been serving the people of the community faithfully since then.

An association of business and professional men and women, a Chamber of Commerce might well be described as proceeding on the theory that what is good for business is good for the town and the people in which the business is located.

Generalities aside, the Chamber of Commerce in most communities is recognized as a valuable service organization and an asset to community life.

OF LONG HISTORY—The first businessmen's associations were formed in the days of the Roman Empire, and the first group to have the name "Chamber of Commerce" was organized in Marseilles, France, in 1399.

In many countries of Europe chambers of commerce are official agencies, supported by taxes. Several states in the U. S. A. also permit tax levies for Chambers of Commerce.

Such is not the case in Escanaba where the Chamber of Commerce is financed through dues and assessments levied against its members.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce was organized in 1912.

SERVICE RECORD — The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce issues a monthly news letter to its members, and the December report lists some of the "extra dividends" in service the Chamber provides to the people of this community.

There are certain basic services, of course, which should be mentioned: Securing and serving conventions, assisting in the location of new business and industry, carrying out a planned retail development program, and the promotion of civic, economic and social welfare programs for Escanaba and Delta county.

Hugh Grow, Chamber of Commerce secretary, points out in the news letter some of the extra services the Chamber gives the public. A telephone call or a visit to the Chamber office, 710 Ludington, will bring the answers to a variety of queries for information.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED — Want to rent an apartment or a house? The Chamber of Commerce has a listing of places for rent to assist newcomers to find suitable living quarters.

When does a club or organization meet and where. Who are its officers? The Chamber of Commerce has an up-to-date list of service, civic, fraternal and union organizations.

Planning a trip and want a map? Highway maps of each state are available at the Chamber of Commerce; also maps of Canada and the Great Lakes region; the city of Escanaba and Delta county. There is also literature on resort areas in Wisconsin and Michigan and the principal points of interest in the United States.

Railroad, bus, airplane and ferry schedules? You will find them all at the Chamber of Commerce.

WHERE TO FIND IT—A new classified business listing of Escanaba is kept in the Chamber of Commerce office, revised from time to time. The listing for 1953 will be ready early this month.

Do you seek a certain appliance or product and want to know where you can find it locally? You will get the answer through the Chamber of Commerce.

Perhaps you have a question on such subjects as price regulations, and defense rules and regulations? Try the Chamber of Commerce and if they don't know they will find out for you.

Have you forgotten the first name of a man to whom you want to write in a neighboring city or state? The Chamber of Commerce has a library of 79 city directories of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota for your ready reference. They also have buyers guides and telephone directories of Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit.

These are public services provided by your Chamber of Commerce and financed by its members—the business and professional people of the community.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

(Questions of general interest are answered here.)

punctuation—"My employer insists that there should be commas before and after the name in the following sentence, but I think no punctuation is necessary. The sentence is, 'The defendant John Doe has left town.' Am I right?"—Miss V. D. R., Chicago.

If there are two or more defendants and one of them, John Doe, has left town you are right, because the absence of commas indicates that Doe is merely a particular one of several. If there is but one defendant, however, that fact is indicated by the punctuation. "The defendant, John Doe has left town." The punctuation marks indicate pauses in the spoken sentence and thus put emphasis on the name of the person particularized.

leave, let—"When is it correct to use leave alone and when let alone?"—J. R. T., Raytown, Mo.

Examples of the correct use of alone with the verb to leave are: "Mother came with me, but will leave alone on Saturday." "All the others went to the show, and John was left alone." Examples of the correct use of let with alone are: "I wish to be let alone." "Jim, let Mary alone!" The sentence, "Leave me alone," is good English when the purpose is to indicate a desire that others present should depart.

real, really—"Should I use real or really in the sentence, 'I will go and see her real (really) soon?'"—Mrs. S. M., Ashtabula, Ohio.

Please don't use either when what you mean is very.

UNCLE EF



The Reverend Passmore says it's too bad but he's afraid folks begin shedding their holiday spirit before the Christmas trees start shedding their needles and New Year's resolutions are cold.



The Doctor Says... Don't Ignore Lasting Coughs; Complications Can Be Serious

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

Mrs. R. writes, "I cough, cough, cough all the time. Sometimes I bring up a lot of phlegm, but no cough medicine I take seems to help for very long. Could this be bronchitis?"

This could be bronchitis, though, of course, there are other causes for a chronic cough. At any rate, it seems foolish to let a cough run on and just try to control it with cough medicine instead of finding out what the trouble really is.

Not only is it foolish, but it can be dangerous, since there may be something seriously wrong with the lungs or other parts of the breathing passageways which may lead to complications and even danger to life.

Suppose this is bronchitis diagnosed after suitable examination? What then? The problem is to find out what is causing the irritation to the breathing passageways known as bronchi, leading to the lungs, which gives bronchitis its name. It may be infection, or it may be some other irritant breathed in with the air.

Bronchitis is usually considered to be of the acute or the chronic variety. In the former, the disease is likely to start suddenly with symptoms similar to those of an ordinary cold. Heaviness or pains over the chest are likely to be present.

Other symptoms may or may not be noticed, but the most characteristic sign is a

cough which comes off and on and causes a good deal of distress. Quite often the acute disease passes in a week or so, but too frequently it leads to chronic bronchitis in which the cough simply does not go away.

If the cause can be uncovered and corrected, well and good. This, however, is not always easy, and it is often necessary to use drugs which may relieve the symptoms somewhat. Also, everyone who has bronchitis—the chronic variety in particular—should be built up to the best possible physical condition.

TRY CLIMATE CHANGE

In long-lasting cases of bronchitis in which nothing seems to be of much avail, a change of climate may have to be considered if the victim lives in an area in which the temperature is low and changes a good deal from day to night. Sometimes improvement occurs rather rapidly in such cases when a person goes to a warm, mild climate, although miracles from this cannot be expected.

What everyone with a long-lasting cough should remember is that this is not something to laugh off, nor is it likely to be relieved by patent cough remedies, and it should not be ignored lest a chronic state of bronchitis set in, or even worse complications follow.

Visiting Editors Get Eyeful From Fashion Capital

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)—America's fashion capital is staging its semi-annual edition of the "Greatest Show on Earth" for visiting editors this week, presenting styles of the new season with all the dramatic trimmings of a Broadway opening.

For about 150 fashion reporters, representing newspapers throughout the United States and abroad, the daily schedule usually begins with an 8 o'clock breakfast showing. It proceeds far into the night, with nary a breathing space for those hard-working gals who try to see every show.

Butterfly Sleeve

One of the houses usually sure of a full turnout is that of Maurice Rentner, whose openings are accompanied by all the fanfare of a first night at the opera, complete with impressive programs, elaborate lighting, haughty models and a hushed air of reverence. His night showing this time climaxed the opening day of the industry's "Press Week" and was definitely gala.

Among his innovations for the spring season are the butterfly sleeve, the demijacket and the standoff collar.

Following the general trend toward sleeve interest notable in most collections this season, Rentner shows sleeves with floating winged look to the silhouette. His demijacket is hardly a jacket at all. As he puts it, it's "a mere half jacket caressing the shoulders." Usually it is a coverup device concealing a daring décolleté on dress or blouse beneath.

The standoff collar stands away from the neck, as the name indicates, making a frame for the shoulders.

He shows a series of slim, molded dresses with full panel backs, presents a group of suave dressmaker suits cut on slim lines with discreet touches of white or jeweled trim, accents the importance of draped chiffon for cocktail and evening wear.

Tweeds Win Following

Not on the official schedule of the New York Dress Institute but enthusiastically applauded by visiting editors is the collection of Vera Maxwell, whose casual skill with tweed has won her a following of well-dressed women throughout the country.

A handsome career woman who wears her own clothes, Miss Maxwell believes most U. S. women like casual, functional garments without frills and handsome fabrics and fine tailoring are of first importance.

She works with fabric manufacturers to obtain exclusive colors and weaves in her woolsens, blends them with a masterly hand and turns out the kind of suits, costumes and coats that women boast they "live in."

This year she is showing ensemble combinations of short coat and blouse and two-piece dress with harmonizing topper.

Out standing is her "Bostonian" ensemble—a slim gray flannel coat with matching skirt and a harmonizing blouse. Another group of interchangeable coats, jackets and skirts is in lightweight camel's hair. As always, her tweeds are subtle in color and handling.

Isabella

ISABELLA—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murray and sons Douglas and Franklin have returned from Tampa, Fla., where they visited with another son, William. The Murphys had Christmas Day dinner with members of the Isadore Bonifas and Fred Magnuson families who are vacationing in Sarasota.

Mrs. Ruth Holmquist and son, Lt. Howard H. Holmquist of Waco, Tex., were weekend guests of Mrs. Holmquist's niece, Mrs. Harvey Sundin.

Mrs. Judith Strom returned Sunday from Chicago where she spent the holidays with the Gay Scarpellis and has resumed her duties at the Soderberg Mink Ranch at Danforth.

Nick Bonifas is confined to his home following a heart attack.



Vows Spoken By Lillian LaFave, Edward Huesener

In a ceremony which took place Dec. 29 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the bride's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Schmiedler of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Lillian LaFave of 517 S. 8th St., Escanaba, exchanged marriage vows with Edward H. Huesener.

The candlelight service was read by Judge Pierce McBride of Dallas before an improvised altar banked with white mums and gladioli. Silver candelabra holding white tapers were at either side. The quiet ceremony was witnessed only by immediate members of the family.

The attendants were the bride's daughter, Mrs. Schmiedler and her son, John C. LaFave of Houston, Tex.

The bride wore a dressmaker suit of dusty pink French wool with jewel tabs. Her cloche was navy blue straw and velvet with a sequin trimmed veil and her bag and slippers were imported grenadine silk of navy blue. A single white orchid formed her corsage. Mrs. Schmiedler, who is the former Gigi LaFave, wore a royal blue silk faille coat dress with black velvet trim and black accessories. The tiny veil which complemented her cloche was dotted with rhinestones. A corsage of pink camellias completed her ensemble.

The wedding dinner was served at the Town and Country Club and a reception for 40 close friends was held the following evening at the Schmiedler home.

The newlyweds who have just returned from Dallas will make their home at 104 S. 10th St. in Gladstone where Mr. Huesener is located as general manager of the Marble-Card Electric Co.

Social-Club

B. R. T. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Thursday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. at Grenier's Hall, Games to which the public is invited will be played after the meeting and lunch will be served. Mrs. Harry Menard is hostess chairman assisted by Mrs. Adeline Grenier and Mrs. Charles J. Tolan.

Wells PTA Meeting

The Wells Parent Teacher Association will meet at 8 tonight at the Wells School. Cards will be played and a lunch will be served.

Gold Star Mothers

Delta County Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, will meet at the home of Mrs. John McMartin, 402 S. 18th St., Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 8 p. m. Plans for installation will be made. Lunch will be served during the social hour.

Eagles Auxiliary

The Eagles Auxiliary will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Auxiliary room. Election of an officer to fill the vacancy of Outside Guard will be held. Lunch will be served.

Rock

ROCK—Herb's Bar quintet of Rock recorded its fifth straight win by defeating the Marble Arms cagers of Gladstone by a score of 65 to 54 at the Rock High School gymnasium Sunday. In future games however, the undefeated Rock team will be playing without two of its men, Ray Lampinen and Gerry Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nystrom and family of Marquette were guests this past weekend at the Victor Mankiewicz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson left today on a two week vacation trip. The Johnsons were accompanied as far as Wheaton, Ill., by their daughter, Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson plan to stop over in Chicago briefly before driving on to Charlotte, N. C., where they will spend the biggest part of their vacation.

Miss Esther Hill who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hill, has returned to Ann Arbor where she is employed.

Miss Evelyn Hill has returned to the Harper Hospital School of Nursing where she is a student nurse following a two week vacation at her home. She was accompanied on her return trip to Detroit by Miss Elsie Bjorn who visited here a few days.

AS WE LIVE

Break With Fiancee Only If You Love Other Woman

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. When a man really cares about a woman, he will fight for her until he knows there is no hope. This comes only when he sees her going down the aisle with another man. This man needs a bit more courage:

(Q) "I'm a bachelor of 40 and have a fine position. I'm engaged to a nice girl who is 25 but yet I'm in love with a fine 41-year-old business woman. She has never given me a tumble nor given me a date when I asked her. Would I be making a mistake by marrying this girl I'm engaged to? Should I forget the one I really love?"

(A) You would be making a very serious mistake, not only for yourself but for your fiancee, by going ahead with your plans for marriage to her. What possible happiness could either of you have when your heart and mind are tied up with another woman?

Before you do anything to hurt your fiancee, analyze every aspect of your problem to see it objectively. At the moment, your interest in the business woman may be mostly a pique because she hasn't given you a "tumble."

A woman of 41 will age more quickly as the years pass than a man of 40. For the next 10 or 15 years, you may find yourself seeming much younger than this woman you love. The chances are that your marriage to her would be childless. Would this be what you wanted from marriage?

She doubts feels that she is not interested in you or in marriage and has refused to date you to avoid encouraging you. She may prefer her career to marriage or otherwise, she would have married before.

The younger woman will stay youthful for a number of years and will probably give you children. If she loves you enough to marry you, there is an excellent chance for a happy marriage. But, unless you can forget that you think you are in love with the other woman, don't chance marriage.

Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.

WCS Epiphany Service Thursday

The WCS of First Methodist church will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 8 p. m. for an Epiphany service. Miss Eva Flenstrom is program chairman. Mrs. H. F. Bartlett will give a short talk on the oldest Methodist church in America. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Eugene Hebert. Hostesses are Mrs. Don Ness, Mrs. Lowell Hebbard, Mrs. Robert Meyer and Mrs. Hebert.

tal Jan. 4. The baby will be christened Darlene Joy.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Kirschner of Carney are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 4 at St. Francis hospital. The baby who weighed 9 pounds and 2 ounces will be christened Shirley Mae.

James Michael is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rowley, 1610 N. 16th St., for their son who was born at St. Francis hospital Jan. 5. The baby's weight at birth was 9 pounds and 3½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Katarincic, 1314 Montana Ave., Gladstone, are the parents of a son, weighing 5 pounds and 4 ounces, born at St. Francis hospital Jan. 3. The baby's name is Mark William.

A son, Clyde Norbert, weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Willis of Rapid River Rte. 1 Jan. 4 at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil O. Johnson of Stonington are the parents of a daughter weighing 5 pounds and 1 ounce, born at St. Francis hospital Jan. 4. The baby will be christened Darlene Joy.

Fairmont Homogenized Vitamin D Milk Accepted by the Council On Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association



Growing children need vitamin D. It helps build strong bodies. Make sure your youngsters get the essential amount. Get FAIRMONT HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK next time you shop!

By MARY MANNING

Here is the milk you want for your family. FAIRMONT HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK. It is accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.



Mary Manning

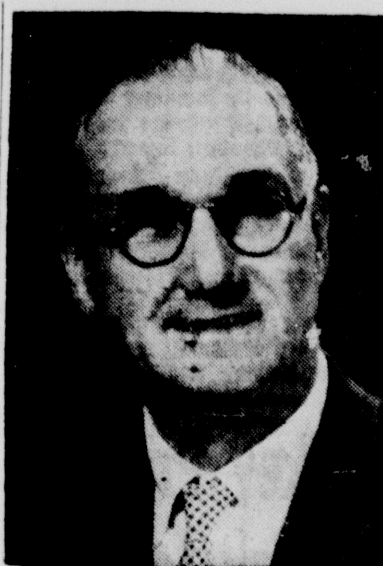
That means every quart of Fairmont Homogenized Vitamin D Milk contains 400 U.S.P. Units of Vitamin D. That is more than is usually required to build strong bones and teeth in normal children. Surely, here is the milk you want for your youngsters. And they will love it, too. Fairmont Homogenized Vitamin D Milk has a wonderful flavor. It is rich and creamy—because Fairmont Homo-

genized Vitamin D Milk is pure, wholesome milk. It has been pasteurized and homogenized. The last drop tastes as good as the first.

START YOUR FAMILY TO BETTER HEALTH TODAY!

Put FAIRMONT HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK on your shopping list now. Keep it there from now on. It is your assurance your family will get the vitamin D they need. And once you try this wonderful milk, I am sure you will never go back to any other kind.

FAIRMONT HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK—the milk with the "sunshine" vitamin in every quart!



GUEST SPEAKER—Dr. William Dye, principal of the Bareilly Theological Seminary of the Methodist Church at Bareilly, India, will be guest speaker at Prayer Week services at Central Methodist Church in Escanaba Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. He also will speak at the Cornell Methodist Church Thursday at 8 p. m. A fellowship hour, sponsored by the Ladies Aid, will follow this service.

Thompson

THOMPSON — Mrs. Susan Maxwell has returned to Melrose Park, Ill., where she is employed after a holiday visit at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maultaupt of Manitowish have been engaged as caretakers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee while they are employed in Saginaw.

Omar Olsen is confined to his home suffering from a foot wound received when he accidentally cut it with an axe.

A number of children of the area are ill with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erickson and sons spent the New Year weekend with the Edwin Ericksons at Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimmer took over the store they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hugo Jr. Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Osterhouse have returned to Detroit after spending the holidays at their new home, recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knuth. They expect to start construction of 10 cabins in early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Van Ness of Menominee were guests over the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Sample, and family, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delore Bruseau, Gulliver.

Kenneth Stoor of Indiana Harbor is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoor.

Taxation Topic Of League Meeting Last Evening

The pros and cons of federal taxation were considered by members of the League of Women Voters at their meeting last evening at Carnegie Public Library.

Leaders of the general discussion in which the entire group participated were Mrs. George Rutwisch, Mrs. Jesse W. Pomazal and Mrs. Mabel Olson.

Among the problems similar to those facing representatives in Congress today, considered individually were the advisability of lowering taxes, the methods of avoiding inflation and the effect of the national budget on the whole economic picture.

The League members concluded that the ideal for economic well-being which is the desire of all must allow enough buying power after taxation with some left for security; that to tax too heavily decreases the buying power with depression results; that to tax too lightly puts emphasis on spending power which results eventually in inflation; and that a happy medium is the solution of the problem.

Church Events

Christian Science Services

What constitutes true sacrifice is explained in the Lesson-Sermon under the subject of "Sacrifice" to be read on Sunday, January 11 in all Christian Science churches.

Youth Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Central WSCS Thursday

The W. S. C. S. of Central Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 2:30 with Dr. John Dye, principal of Bareilly Theological Seminary, Bareilly, India, guest speaker. Hostesses are the Mesdames Albin Green, William Burnell, Ernest Martin, Alvin Martinson, Edwin Berquist and Emil Ahlin.

Central Methodist Choirs

The Junior Choir of Central Methodist Church will meet at 6 and the Adult Choir at 7 this evening.



Personals

Donald David Johnson left Sunday night on his return to Detroit after a holiday visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David K. Johnson, 521 S. 11th St.

Dick Dufresne has returned to Ann Arbor where he is taking post graduate work at the University of Michigan, and Miss Jean Dufresne, to Marquette, where she is teaching, after spending the annual holiday vacation at the home of their mother, Mrs. Florence Dufresne, 630 S. 14th St.

Mary and Nancy Witham have resumed their studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, after spending the holiday vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nyal H. Witham, 320 S. 11th St.

Betty Jeanne Pepin, who was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Betty Pepin, 217 N. 19th St., for the holiday vacation, has returned to Milwaukee where she is a student at Misericordia School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viaw and son, Denny, 314 North 18th St., returned last night from Detroit where they spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Ralph Viaw and is brothers and sisters, Mrs. William Locke, Mrs. Violet Sutton, and Edward, Lionel and Stanford Viaw.

Airman 3/C Emmanuel Dart Jr., who finished his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, and is now assigned to Donaldson, S. C., Air Force Base, arrived in Escanaba Sunday to spend a 15-day furlough.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Dart Sr., 309 South 16th St. Airman Dart entered service Aug. 13, 1952, and after his furlough here expects to make a convoy trip to Texas.

Mrs. M. J. Lang has returned from Minneapolis where she spent the holiday season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Halgren.

Marcia Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mather, has returned to Chicago after a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kintziger, Ford River Road.

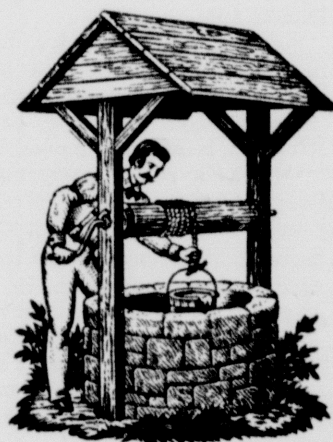
Joseph LaFave Jr. left this morning for Lake Villa, Ill., to spend a few days visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, before entering the service Jan. 14. He is a son of the senior Joseph LaFaves of 516 S. 14th St.

Richard Noon has returned to his studies at St. Norbert College in DePere, Wis., after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noon, 700 Bay St.

Audrie Mallmann has returned to East Lansing to resume her studies at Michigan State College after a holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mallmann, 1313 5th Ave. S.

Patricia Flanders, who was at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, 208 1st Ave. S., for the holiday vacation, left Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., where she is a graduate student of social service at St. Louis University.

Miss Doris Nolden has left by plane for Los Angeles following a holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nolden, 1310 8th Ave. S.



a taste of the good old days

MOGEN DAVID

The Home-Sweet-Home Wine Like Grandma Used to Make

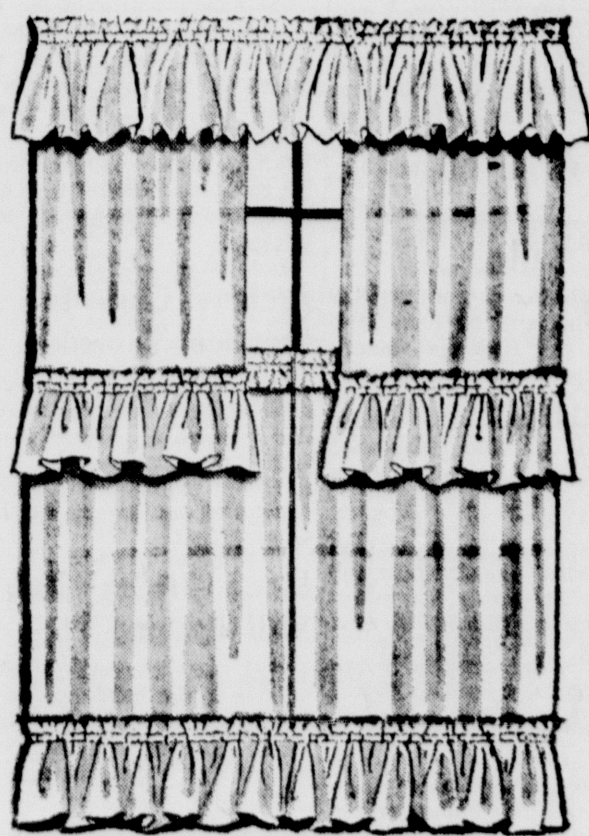
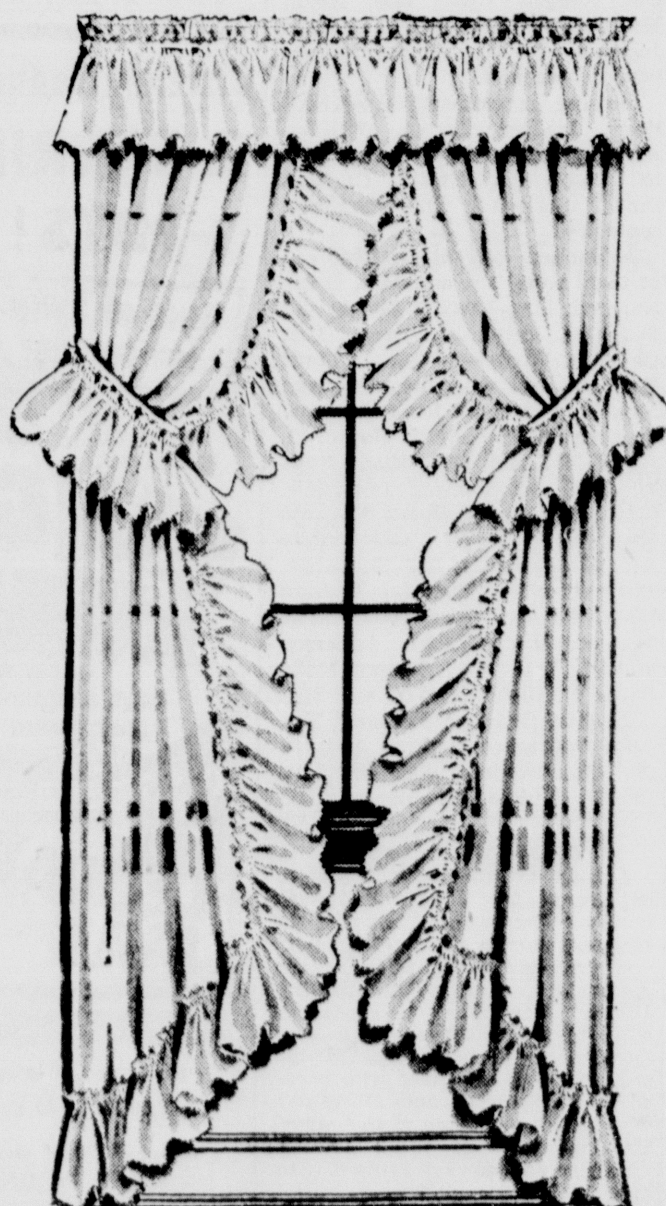


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Reg. 89¢ Acetate Tier, eggshell, 32x30-in. Pair 77¢
Reg. 59¢ Matching Acetate Valance, 54-in. Pkg. 47¢
Reg. 1.79 Organdy Tier, pastels or white, 35x36" 1.55
Reg. 59¢ Matching Organdy Valance, 54-in. Pkg. 47¢

Rapid River Congregational Church
Women's Fellowship Meeting
Wed., 2:30 p. m. at home of
Mrs. Louis Wipple

Dr. John Dye, of Muierlin, India
President of Methodist Theological Seminary
Will speak Wed., 7:30 p. m.,
Central Meth. Church

Orpheus Choral Club Rehearsal
Tonight, 7:15, Jr. high school

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank
80 Years of Steady Service

Baptist Church Elects Officers

The official staff of the First Baptist church was elected recently at the annual meeting. Rev. K. J. Samuelson was re-named as chairman with Wallace Lindquist as vice chairman. Axel Edwards is financial secretary, Iver Ogren treasurer, Mrs. Otto Goodman clerk and Mrs. Cecil Jones vice clerk.

Martin Arvey, Louis Burch and Axel Larson were named as trustees and Arvey was elected a deacon to fill a vacancy.

Two new ushers were named. They are Vern Slagstad and Arvey.

Otto Goodman was chosen Sunday school superintendent with Mrs. Henning Johnson as assistant superintendent. Mrs. Vernon Slagstad is Sunday school treasurer and Marion Day Sunday school secretary.



BETROTHAL TOLD — The engagement of their daughter, Judith Louise, to Francis L. Krout, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Krout, 1509 Minnesota avenue, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White, 1116 Dakota avenue. (Ridings Photo).

This Country Needs Two-Kitchen Homes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What this country needs is a good, cheap, two-kitchen home.

The two-car garage has become popular even with families with only one automobile, because as a husband explained:

"It saves repair bills. My wife now has a 50-50 chance of backing our bus out without losing either a fender or a garage door."

The two-bath room home also has saved many marriages. It gives a man a 50-50 chance he can take a shower without having to hack his way through a forest of his wife's personal laundry—stockings, slips and brassiers—all dangling damply from the bathroom fixtures. The crying need now is for the two-kitchen home.

The reason is obvious.

A man's home has always been

his castle, but until recent years his wife had the kitchen as a throne room wherein she reigned as absolute queen.

Then some scrawny got men interested in cooking. At first they only toyed with salads or broiled steaks. But you know how men with hobbies are—they like to outdo each other. Soon they were baking pies and stewing up fancy exotic recipes that would sicken a hungry goat.

But a lot of housewives enjoy their kitchen chores, and would like to get their husbands back into the living room where they belong. Rebellion is growing among these ladies. At a recent gathering of the girls I overheard the following:

"You should be married to my husband. He brought home enough garlic to last us 50 years. He even wants to put it in the baby's formula—says it builds red blood."

"My husband tries to pour chlorophyll in the mashed potatoes. He thinks a colorful dish is more appetizing."

And another wife said grimly:

"I finally put my foot down and told my husband flatly he would either have to stay out of my kitchen or give me a divorce. And do you know what the stinker did? He asked me to give him a few days to decide."

But the male invasion of the kitchen has gone too far to be repelled by feminine force, logic, threats, tears or soft endearments. It is easier to break a man of opium puffing than to cure him of the heady taste of his own cooking.

No, the only answer is the two-kitchen home — one kitchen for mama to fry a pork chop in, the other where the man of the house can dream up his latest oriental delicacy, steamed gazelle, drowned in wine sauce, and served on a green grape leaf swimming in mint jelly. Garlic added to the individual taste.

The only problem in the future two-kitchen home will be how to divide up the new culinary equipment. But any husband worth his celery salt ought to be generous enough to say:

"Okay, Mama, you can have a fur coat, but remember—I get the first electric dish washer for my kitchen."

City Briefs

Mrs. Frank Richel, Gladstone, is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

The James Andersons have moved from 306 Wisconsin avenue to 115 4th Avenue.

Miss Ethel Larson has returned to Royal Oak following a holiday visit at the family home here.

Mrs. Fred Siebert and **Mrs. Ester Caron** left Monday evening for Chicago where they will visit for a few days.

Orville "Buzz" Groleau left Saturday for Withee, Wis., where he is music instructor in the high school, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Groleau.

Mrs. Leslie Davis and son Carl have returned from the Lower Peninsula where they visited over the holidays with relatives. They visited in Detroit and Flint with members of Mrs. Davis's family and in Lansing with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Beattie and in Grosse Point Park with another sister.

Briefly Told

Board Meeting—An official Board meeting will be held at 7 tonight at the Memorial Methodist Church.

Membership Class—The Membership class of the Memorial Methodist Church will meet after school on Thursday in the church.

Choirs Practice—Choirs of Memorial Methodist Church meet for practice on Wednesday, the youth choir at 4 and the senior choir at 7.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting is to be held in Bethel Free Church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church is to be held Wednesday night at 7 at the church.

ORC Auxiliary—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will hold a regular meeting at 2 on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Thivierge, 1222 Delta avenue.

Plan To Observe Week Of Prayer

Plans for the observance of Universal Week of Prayer by the First Baptist church are announced. Services will be held four evenings, beginning tonight and continuing through Friday evening. All start at 7:30.

This evening the service will be at the home of the Adolph Millers at Minnesota and 5th St. while Wednesday evening it will be at the Iver Ogren home at 601 N. 11th St.

Thursday night the meeting will be at the Wallace Lindquist home near Ensign and Friday night the concluding service will be at the home of Marion Day, 1311 Wisconsin avenue.

Nellie Althaus, Vincent Lavelle Married In Dallas

Dickerson Chapel of the First Methodist church of Dallas, Texas, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Nellie Althaus, Dallas, and Vincent A. Lavelle, Gladstone on Tuesday, Dec. 30. Officiating was the Rev. Warren S. McSwain.

For the ceremony the bride wore a navy blue suit with shell pink accessories and an orchid corsage.

Shortly after the newlyweds left for a wedding trip through Texas.

The bride received her Bachelor of Music degree from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., where she was a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority and later received a Master of Science degree from North Texas Teacher College. She was music supervisor in Gladstone schools for several years and is now a faculty member of the Lakewood School at Dallas.

The bridegroom majored in voice at Milwaukee Teachers college and Marquette University where he was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The groom is employed at the Escanaba Paper company. The couple will make their home at 1420 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone.

Obituary

CHARLES STITT

Funeral services for Charles Stitt will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Kelley Funeral Home, The Rev. Melton Crawford, pastor of Memorial Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

HJALMAR NORLUND

Funeral services for Hjalmer Norlund, Kipling, were conducted Friday at the Kelley Funeral home, the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. During the service Old Rugged Cross and Abide With Me were sung by Marlene Johnson with Mrs. Howard Sundblad as organist.

Serving as pallbearers were Ed Haga, Isadore Creten, William Artley Jr., Lawrence Kallio, Walter Nelson and Ewald Carlson. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Norlund, Mrs. Ludwig Nynas and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wirtanen, Mrs. Lauri Hallinen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Ruotala, Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrel Sinnavee, Route 1, Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Rukila and son Marvin and Mrs. Waino Wirtanen, Eben; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Seppanen, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maki, Mr. and Mrs. Aino Maki, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Maki, Route 1, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oja, Chasion; Mr. and Mrs. John DeCremer, Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. William Siltar and Mrs. Charles Kujala, Stonington.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown me by neighbors and friends at the time of the death of my beloved husband, Hjalmer Norlund. I especially wish to thank those who sent flowers, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers and all others who aided me in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with me.

Mrs. Jalmer Norlund

Smear Tournament Play Is Resumed

Play in the Masonic smear tournament is to be resumed Wednesday night at the lodge hall after a holiday vacation layoff.

Pairings include Aasve vs. George Buchmiller, Maurice Buchmiller vs. Strand, Ebbeson vs. Jones, Ames vs. Bibeau, Caldwell vs. Peterson and Houghton vs. Widar.

Members of the Maurice Buchmiller and Caldwell teams form the lunch committee.

Hockey Practice At Rink Tonight

The Gladstone Indians will meet at the hockey rink at the Central playground for a two-hour practice this evening at 7, Gordon Haga, manager, announces.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team is invited to be on hand tonight. Because of the late start being obtained much will depend on the turnout tonight, Manager Haga states.

Some former members of the team are expected to be on hand and others who have not indicated their intentions as yet are asked by Haga to report. It is likely that many of the positions will be open to members of the junior teams.

Play Sunday

Arrangements are now being made for a game with Stambaugh next Sunday, Haga said.

Jack Van Brocklin, who is handling the Falcons, junior aggregation, has called a practice for Thursday evening at 7.

The Falcons had a practice scrimmage with the Junior Hawks of Escanaba Saturday evening at the local rink and lost 9-4.

Insist on FRANK'S FANCY KRAUT

Frank's FANCY KRAUT

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Lana TURNER THE MERRY WIDOW

SHOWN AT 8:30 AND 10:10 P. M.

CO - HIT

RODEO

JOHN HUGH ARCHER

SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY

Starting Wednesday

2 TERRIFIC HITS!!

KING OF TWIN-HIT SHOWS!

WILD! WEIRD! WONDERFUL!

KING KONG

with FAY WRAY

ROBT. ARMSTRONG BRUCE CABOT

THRILL KILLS OF WOMEN AND GUNS!

THE LEOPARD MAN

with O'NEEFE MARGO

'King Kong' shown at 7:00 & 10:00 P. M.

'Leopard Man' shown at 9:00 P. M. ONLY

Carnival



"If you want my comment, I'd say DERN this chlorophyll stuff!"

Side Glances



"Before you buy a dog, come on and I'll show you the mile walk I used to take before breakfast when I had one!"

Boots and Her Buddies



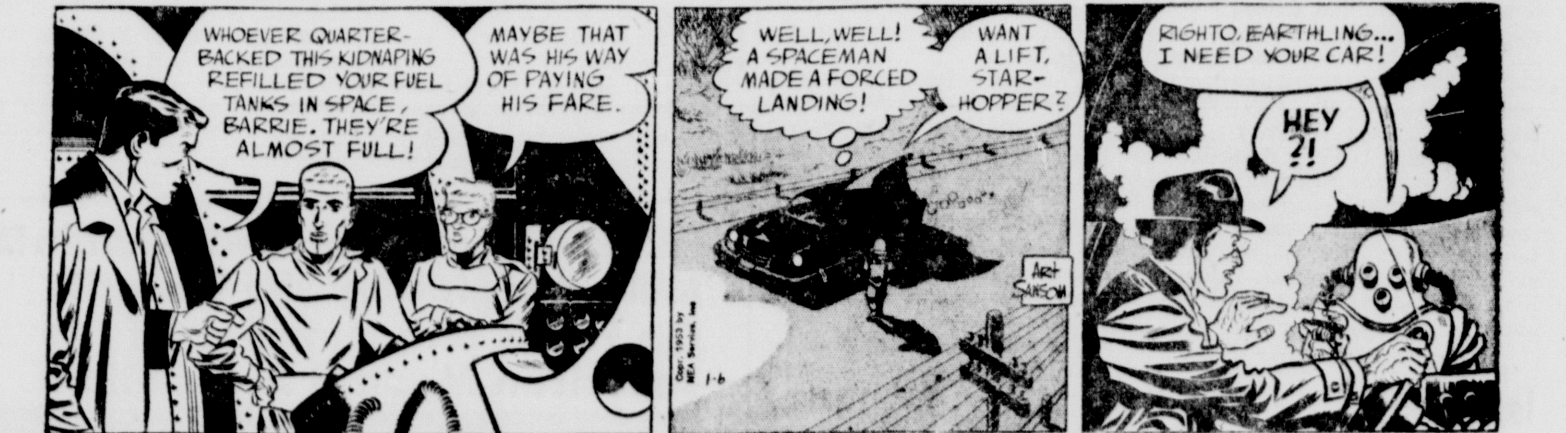
by Edgar Martin

Priscilla's Pop



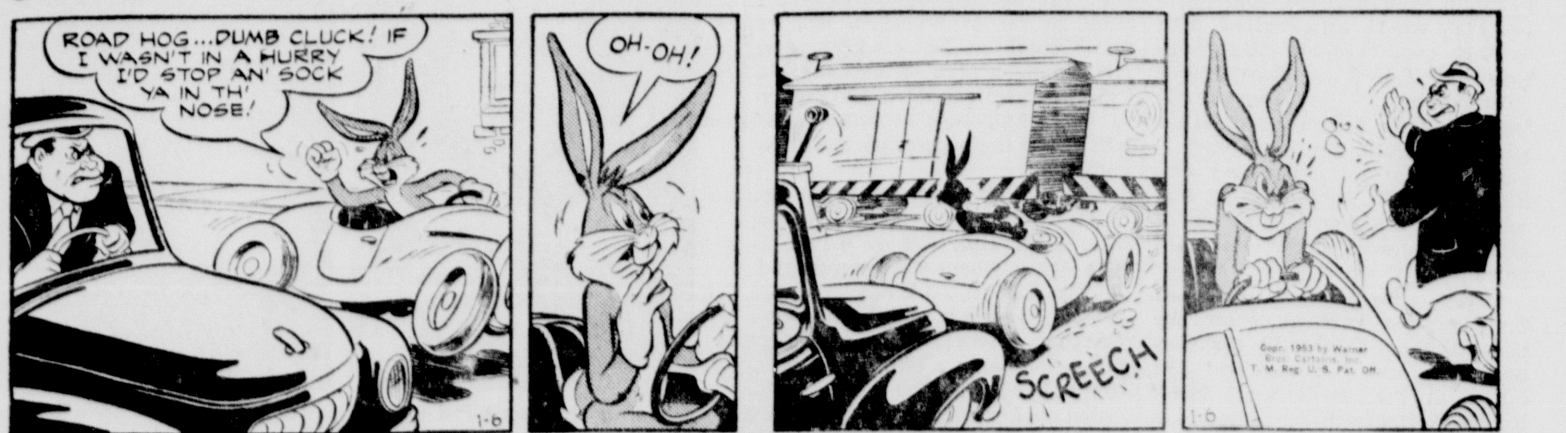
By Al Vermeer

Chris Welkin, Planeteer



By Russ Winterbotham

Bugs Bunny



Alley Oop



by V. T. Hamlin

Li'l Abner



by Al Capp

Mark Trail



by Ed Dodd

Church Holds Yearly Session

Officers were elected by the Zion Lutheran Church at a well attended annual meeting Sunday evening at the church.

The following officers were named:

Secretary, Lydia Strom; deacons, Lionel Mercier, Eric Tornberg, Kenneth Pawley; trustees, Kenneth Moburg, Robert Broullire, Ralph Ekstrom, John Raffay; superintendent of church school, Evelyn Berwin; superintendent of Thompson Sunday school, Mrs. John Stoor; delegate to Superior Conference, Clifford Cool; alternate delegate, John B. Nessman; delegate to Green Bay District, Mrs. Carl Olson; alternate, Mrs. Carl Wedell; ushers, John Wedell, chairman, Donald Anderson, Stanley Arnold, Ralph Ekstrom, Carl L. Carlson, Robert Broullire, Kenneth Moburg, Henning Erickson Jr.; altar committee, Mrs. Edward Jorgenson, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Mrs. Eugene Carlson, Mrs. William Howe, Mrs. Leo Curran, Mrs. Reuben Larson; nominating committee, Carl Malloch, chairman, James Carlson, Russell Midgough, Mrs. Matt Strom, Mrs. John Raffay, Mrs. Hazel Moburg; auditors, Carl L. Carlson, chairman, Mrs. James Broman, Elsa Ekstrom.

Deacons and trustees will be installed at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, Jan. 11, by the Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

After the close of the congregational meeting the boards met and elected the following officers for the year:

Board of administration—chairman, the Rev. Herbert; vice chairman, John Stoor; secretary, Carl Wedell; treasurer, Conrad Johnson.

Board of Trustees—President, John Raffay; vice president, Franklin Burgess; recording secretary, Clifford Cool; financial secretary, Robert Broullire; treasurer, James T. Broman.

A fellowship supper preceded the congregational meeting, with members of the Bethany Society doing the serving. In charge were Mrs. John Raffay and Mrs. Clarence W. Peterson, co-chairmen.

Following supper movies were shown to children by Tony Falicelli and Henning Mattson.

Reports were given by the pastor, financial secretary, treasurer, various organizations, Sunday schools and auditors. Glen Pawley presided at the elections, assisted by Gus Nye, Rudolph Larson, Mrs. Omer Dybek, Mrs. Carl Wedell, Esther Soderbeck and Edith Stoor.

The Rev. Herbert presided over the annual meeting.

The congregation decided to sponsor one large party for children and adults during next Christmas season and to arrange for an evening of fellowship and prayer next New Year's Eve. The group also decided to arrange for a children's worship service every Sunday morning.

An ovation of thanks was extended to Mrs. James H. Fyvie, choir director.

The next annual session will be held Sunday, Jan. 10, 1954.

Couple Observes 53rd Anniversary During Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Briggs, who left recently for their home in Moncton, N. B., Canada, celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on Christmas Day while visiting here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs, 1022 Deer St.

It was the first Christmas the local man had spent with his parents since 1925.

The elderly couple spent four months with the Briggs, arriving Sept. 9. He is 78 and she is 71.

In addition to their son here they have two daughters, both living in Moncton.

Also present at the anniversary event were Mrs. Roy Briggs' two sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoar and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beaudry.



THE QUEEN'S A DOLL—Anne Stratton of London, examines a plastic figurine of Queen Elizabeth II, one of more than 550 different souvenirs which will be placed on sale during Coronation Year. Proposed souvenirs and novelties must receive the approval of the Council of Industrial Design, before they may be put on the market.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Norton, of Munising, visited relatives here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carpenter returned yesterday morning from Detroit, Flint and Saginaw where they spent two weeks visiting relatives and friends. In Detroit they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville LaVigne, and in Flint they visited Mr. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter.

In Saginaw they visited Mrs. Mary Terrian and daughter, Mrs. Blanche Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson, Park Ave., have returned after spending three weeks in Pittsburgh, Pa., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolf, and in Lansing with another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Payne.

Mr. Wolf is attending a university in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young, of Gladstone, visited here briefly Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Young, 123 S. Front St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scoggins and son have returned to Detroit after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hastings, 200 N. 1st St.

Robert Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hastings, 200 N. 1st St., has returned after visiting in Detroit with relatives.

Fritz Hastings, N. 1st St., has left for Detroit for an indefinite stay.

Miss Jean Hambeau, of Hibbing, Minn., and Miss Helen Hambeau, of Duluth, Minn., have returned after spending the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau, 68 Manistique Ave.

Mrs. Eva Besner, 218 Walnut St., has returned after spending the holidays in Washington, D. C., with relatives.

Miss Pat Frankovich and her guests, Miss Jean Wood and Sam Aiello, have returned to their homes in Detroit after spending the holidays here with Miss Frankovich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frankovich, 103 New Elm St.

Mrs. J. J. VanDyck and daughters, Verna and Virginia, and son, Joey, have returned after spending the holidays with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Mary Louise has left for St. Paul, Minn., where she will visit with relatives.

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Presbyterians To Have Yearly Meet Wednesday, Jan. 28

The Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, will hold its annual congregational meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, it was decided at a special session of church elders Sunday afternoon.

The meeting initially had been scheduled for Jan. 21.

Election of three elders, three trustees and hearing of various annual reports will highlight the meeting.

Also on the program will be selection of a Sunday School treasurer, possible naming of a building fund committee, and the showing of slides of local church activities.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

Square Dancers Will Meet Again Saturday Evening

The Manistique Square Dance Club will hold its first meeting of 1953 at the Lincoln gymnasium on Saturday evening, Jan. 10, with dancing from 8 to 12. It is announced.

The lunch committee will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burley, Mr. and Mrs. George Tufnell and Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Young.

Music will be provided and Alex Creighton will officiate as caller.

Coffee will be served by the committee. Those attending are requested to bring sandwiches or doughnuts.

Men and women wishing to join the club are invited to attend the session.

Recruiter Will Speak At Legion Meet Thursday

Sgt. Dutch Verbiest, local recruiting officer, will be guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Manistique American Legion post Thursday evening, Jan. 8, at the Legion Hall, it is announced.

The meeting is slated for 8.

Lunch featuring chili will be served at the conclusion of the session.

All members are requested to be present.

Prior to his assignment to Manistique Sgt. Verbiest served in Korea where he was wounded in action.

Burma Gets Aid In Rebuilding Program

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Thailand has agreed to help Burma rebuild its capital and other towns seriously damaged by aerial bombs and shells in the last war.

The Burma government had asked Thai government assistance in providing skilled labor to manufacture bricks and tiles and reconstruct ruined buildings. The Burmese government said there was a shortage of such labor in Burma.

Robert Minor has left for San Diego, Calif., for naval reassignment after spending 10 days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Minor, Route 2. Robert recently completed his basic naval training at San Diego.

Miss Jean Hambeau, of Hibbing, Minn., and Miss Helen Hambeau, of Duluth, Minn., have returned after spending the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau, 68 Manistique Ave.

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Seney Area Has Contest

A contest for supervisor on the Labor ticket will highlight the primary election in Seney township on Monday, Feb. 16, it is announced by Jennie Nelson, clerk.

Seeking the nomination are Francis Morrison, incumbent, and Arnold Hyvonen.

One candidate, Clyde Tobin, also filed for supervisor on the Progressive ticket and will oppose the Labor party winner at the spring election in April. No other candidates filed under the Progressive banner.

Others seeking office on the Labor ticket follow:

Clerk, Jennie Nelson; treasurer, Pauline Ketola; trustees, two to be elected, Ralph Smithson and Clarence Wiertella; justice of the peace, full term, James Cornell.

Obituary

BIRGER E. NESSMAN
Funeral services for Birger E. Nessman, who passed away Wednesday in Milwaukee, were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home with Rev. G. A. Herbert of the Zion Lutheran Church officiating. Burial took place at Lakeview cemetery with Masonic graveside services.

During the service Robert Olson, curate at Zion Lutheran Church, sang "Abide With Me" and "Nearer My God to Thee." He was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Julius Settergren.

Palbearers were Albert Ackerman, Earl Smith, J. Mauritz Carlson, Alvin Carlstrom, Roy Anderson and G. S. Johnson.

St. Cecilia Circle—St. Cecilia Circle will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Steve Selling, 112 S. Houghton Ave.

Rural Teachers Club—The Schoolcraft County Rural Teachers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Giovanni, 327 S. Maple Ave., Friday, Jan. 9, at 8 p. m.

Social Club—The Social Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Davis, 218 N. First St. Mrs. Louis Beaudry will be the assisting hostess.

Speeder Fined—George Levy, 17, of Gulliver, paid a fine and costs of \$110 on a speeding charge when arraigned yesterday in Manistique justice court. He was ticketed by city police Jan. 3.

Talk By Ben Fairless
Read To Rotary Club
By Local Attorney

An address delivered by Ben Fairless, chairman of the board of United States Steel, was read at a regular meeting of the Manistique Rotary Club yesterday noon by J. Joseph Herbert, local attorney.

The address, given prior to the last election, covered labor and management relations.

OAK THEATRE

Manistique, Michigan
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
Tonight thru Thursday

"Bloodhound Of Broadway"

Mitel Gaynor - Scott Brady

Briefly Told

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill Club will meet in the club room, Thursday, Jan. 8, at 2:30 p. m.

Lions Meeting—A regular meeting of the Manistique Lions Club will be held tonight at Denny's restaurant, beginning at 7.

Troop 460—Boy Scouts of troop 460 will meet at the Lincoln school gymnasium Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, beginning at 7.

Golden Star—The Golden Star Lodge will meet at the Frank Morey home, 217 Schoolcraft Ave., at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Ladies Choir—The ladies choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Order of Runeberg—The Order of Runeberg will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Anna Soderbeck, Garden Ave.

Sewing Committee—The sewing committee of the Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Planning Club—The Gulliver Community Planning Club will meet in the Whitetale School Wednesday at 8 p. m. Everyone is urged to attend.

St. Cecilia Circle—St. Cecilia Circle will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Steve Selling, 112 S. Houghton Ave.

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Wayne Stanley, 17, of Thompson, also paid \$3 yesterday in local court for driving a car without an operator's license. He was ticketed by city police Jan. 3.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday, Jan. 12, at 8 p. m. in the club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. Eva Besner, Mrs. Jake Weber and Mrs. Ellen Powers.

Hawks Will Entertain Sentinels Wednesday

The long-postponed Northern Michigan Hockey League home opener for the Escanaba Hawks will be staged Wednesday night at the enlarged fairgrounds indoor rink.

With two straight victories under their belts the Hawks will be going for No. 3 against the Marquette Sentinels who hold a previous win over the Escanaba sextet.

A win Wednesday night would complete the cycle for the Hawks who have beaten Portage Lake 5-4 and Calumet 3-0 in Copper Country starts. The loss was suffered at Marquette's Palestra rink.

Sub-zero weather has made it possible to put the natural ice surface in shape at the fairgrounds after many weeks of effort. Unusually mild weather had stymied previous efforts to build a playing surface.

The Hawks will be at full strength for the home stand with Ben Artwich in the nets and the three Canadian players, Hubert Hamilton, Len Webster and George Shultz ready to go along with local stars Mark Olson, Joe Ricci, George Petaja, Bud Provo and Neil Sinclair. Defenseman Ed Broughton of Manistique will also make his first appearance with the Escanaba team. Several new-

comers who have had Hawk trials may also be in action.

Sentinels Beaten

Marquette was dumped from the league lead Sunday afternoon when the Sentinels lost an 8-6 verdict to Portage Lake at Houghton.

The loss leaves Marquette with a record of three wins against two losses as compared with Escanaba's 2-1 record.

The Sentinels will carry a full roster which includes goalie Jim DeMarinis, defenseman Ted Boesler, Ellsworth, Matt Johnson and Marlowe, forwards Olson, Cud VanOverloop, John Vasseu, Jim Sweeney, Jerome O'Neill, Gene O'Neill, Pat McLaughlin and Gail Lawrence.

A capacity crowd is expected to greet the Hawks in the first home game. Opening faceoff will be at 8:15.

Hockey Sidelights

Rebound shots: Before the weekend mercury dip made ice rink freezing possible, the weatherman wasn't on speaking terms with Escanaba hockey fans. But it appears the old boy has decided to cooperate so that said fans can at long last see their amazing Hawks in action on home ice. The Hawks have surprised the league by bumping Portage Lake, 5-4, and blanking Calumet, 3-0, to occupy second place to date without the admitted advantage of playing a home game.

That's a tipoff of great things to come if the local hockey bigwigs can keep the present aggregation intact for the season. Granting this and barring major injuries, the Hawks stand a chance of really making a name for themselves in the Northern Michigan circuit this season. Always fast and aggressive, it appears that this winter the Hawks have class, defensive strength and a scoring punch as well.

Smooth-skating Len Webster of Kenora, Ont., wasn't kidding when he said: "I love that Calumet ice. Give us more of it." With his Canadian mates, Hubert Hamilton of Kenora and George Shultz of Winnipeg, he helped the Hawks prove they all like a big playing surface with that sparkling 3-0 win in Calumet Saturday night. Copper Country fans will be buzzing about that one for a long time. It was a great tribute to such local youngsters as Neil Sinclair and Bud Provo, each of whom collected a goal; to veterans Mark Olson and Burt Petaja, Goalie Ben Artwich and to all the Hawks for a fine game.

With the weatherman on the Hawks' side, it appears safe to say the Marquette-Escanaba game here tomorrow night will be played as scheduled. Marquette has a 3-2 record and Escanaba a 2-1 mark to date. That means Escanaba's hold on second place will be at stake. Fans are informed that tickets sold for the Portage Lake game postponed last Friday night will be good for the clash tomorrow night.

The need for artificial ice in Escanaba was spotlighted last week when ice revue practices, all general skating and the big game with Portage Lake (which would have drawn a full house for sure) were called off because of lack of ice. Escanaba, the "skatingest town in the United States" with the "biggest small town ice show in the world", was in the embarrassing position of being without ice the best week in January.

—JGW.



HAWKS PRACTICE—Hubert Hamilton, newly acquired Escanaba Hawk, slams a practice shot past goalie Ben Artwich after taking a pass from Mark Olson as the Hawks drill for their first home hockey stand against Marquette.

Wednesday night. Fans will see Escanaba's enlarged playing surface for the first time this season. Warm weather has forced postponement of previous home games. (Daily Press Photo)

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

An item in the current Michigan High School Athletic Association Bulletin reveals that the Upper Peninsula Coaches Association is exploring the possibility of a U. P. high school baseball tournament. The matter came up at the meeting held Oct. 2 in Marquette and has been referred to the Representative Council of the Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee for further study and recommendation.

A similar plan on a state-wide high school basis was recently suggested by Walter Gillette, athletic director of Wayland Union school. Gillette points out that baseball has a much greater carry-over value than such sports as track, football and cross country. By that he means it has more participation by boys after graduation.

Gillette suggests that the state tournament be held after graduation each year, beginning about the second week in June and ending on July 4. Only players eligible for the following school year would be allowed to participate. He also suggests that C-D-B schools compete in one tournament with Class A teams in a separate tourney.

The proposed plans merit consideration, we believe. High school baseball is an excellent spring sport and such a tournament would be valuable in raising the caliber of competition and increasing spectator interest. And it would not interfere in any way with the American Legion Junior tournaments which do not get under way until mid-July.

Eskymos And Trojans Slate Weekend Action

High school basketball gets back into action this week throughout the Upper Peninsula with local fans drawing a pair of top attractions on the weekend.

A lengthy rivalry between Escanaba and Gladstone will be resumed at the Braves' gym Friday night. The St. Joe Trojans will

entertain the Norway Vikings on Saturday night.

Manistique, one of five undefeated teams in operation, will be host to the tough Newberry Indians in a feature Great Lakes Conference clash Friday night.

Other undefeated quintets are Ishpeming, National Mine, Ironwood and Pickford.

Ishpeming will meet Negaunee at Negaunee in another GL contest and the Hematites are expected to remain on the unbeaten list.

National Mine puts its string on

the line Friday night against John D. Pierce.

The week's schedule:

Tuesday
Peshigo at Ironwood
Berglund at Ironwood St. Ambrose
Norway at Niagara
Grand Marais at Cooks
Powers at Felch
Amasa at Bates
Perkins at Trenary
Marquette Pierce at National Mine

Wednesday
Chassell at Doelle
Marquette Barga at Negaunee
St. Paul

Friday
Escanaba at Gladstone
Iron Mountain at Stambaugh
Iron River at Niagara
Marquette at Ironwood
Ishpeming at Negaunee
Menominee at Kingsford
Newberry at Manistique
Bessemer at Hurley
Crystal Falls at Marquette Baraga

Saturday
L'Anse at Ewen
Gwinn at Munising
Ontonagon at Mass
St. Ignace at Pickford
Soo Loretto at DeTour
Ashland at Wakefield
Chassell at Michigamme
Trenary at Cooks
Perkins at Eben
Felch at Republic
Alpha at Powers
Rapid River at Nahma
Vulcan at Channing
Marenisco at Berglund
Doelle at Champion
Watersmeet at Trout Creek
John D. Pierce at National Mine

Saturday
Norway at St. Joe
Park Falls at Ironwood
Marquette at Bessemer
Alpena at Soo
Engadine at Rock
Bark River at Gwinn
Florence at Hermansville

DiMaggio Seems Sure To Make Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, the famed Yankee Clipper, seems almost certain to be elected to baseball's Hall Of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Early returns from among 300 writers indicate that DiMaggio, who retired after the 1951 season, is well out in front in the balloting. The announcement of those elected is expected late this month.

Others given a chance for election this year are Bill Terry, New York Giant first baseman; Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher; Al Simmons, Philadelphia Athletics outfielder and Yankee catcher Bill Dickey.

Chevs Run Up 80-32 Win Over Gulliver

MANISTIQUE—The Manistique Chevs walloped Gulliver here last night by an 80-32 score with Carlson collecting 31 points for the winners.

The teams opened with an even 20-20 first period but the Chevs pulled away fast after that, holding Gulliver to only two points in each of the second and fourth periods.

Junior Hockey Call Brings Out 60 Boys

A turnout of 60 young players responded for the junior hockey meeting last evening at the fairgrounds indoor rink and 15 teams were organized in the midjet, juvenile and junior leagues.

League play will start next Monday under the direction of George Shultz, Escanaba Hawk player.

Four teams joined the 9-11 age bracket midjet league, five are entered in the 12-14 juvenile circuit and six are in the 15-18 junior loop.

Wrestling Win String Stopped At Michigan

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan's string of eight straight victories in dual wrestling meets was snapped by Pittsburgh here last night. The score was 19-9.

Michigan hadn't lost a meet since it dropped a 17-11 decision to Indiana last season. The record for 1952-53 is 1-1.

Kansas State Retains Top Position In AP Cage Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Those holiday basketball tournaments are gone, but apparently not forgotten by the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters, who named Kansas State as the nation's No. 1 team.

Kansas State's rousing victory in the Big Seven Tournament last week—the Wildcats' only activity of the week—kept State at the head of the Associated Press basketball poll today for the second straight week.

Spread Lead

The tourney success also widened the Kansas State lead, as the Wild-

cats piled up 758 points on a basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., to only 647 for second-place Seton Hall. Seton Hall trailed by only 5 points last week.

A total of 101 writers and "casters" voting for 56 different schools, kept LaSalle in third place, loved by Illinois, which last night trimmed Purdue, 87-71. But from that point on, the standings were scrambled.

Oklahoma A&M, victor in the All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City, jumped from seventh to fifth, and North Carolina State climbed from 11th to ninth after winning the Dixie Classic.

Washington Drops

Oklahoma A&M's climb shoved Washington down a notch to sixth, while Indiana jumped into the first flight at No. 7 and Fordham, an also ran a week ago, was right behind at No. 8. Indiana won its fourth straight last night, a 69-62 conquest of Michigan State.

Western Kentucky stayed at No. 10, despite a loss to Idaho in the All-College Tourney.

The leaders (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Kansas State (31)	758
2. Seton Hall (20)	647
3. La Salle (17)	623
4. Illinois (16)	525
5. Oklahoma A&M (6)	441
6. Washington (7)	369
7. Indiana (4)	259
8. Fordham (1)	220
9. N. C. State (3)	212
10. Western Kentucky (5)	188
The second 10:	
11. Louisiana State (1)	133
12. USC	116
13. Notre Dame (1)	107
14. Holy Cross (2)	86
15. Navy	83
16. Seattle (1)	66
17. Tulsa	39
18. Idaho	36
19. Minnesota	47
20. California	39

Mangrum Snares First In Los Angeles Tourney

By PETE ARTHUR

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, who plays golf by ear, banked the profits today from his third Los Angeles Open golf championship.

The dapper mustached Mangrum carries a full complement of clubs in his bag and he knows what to do with them. But he also carries a radio, and he knows how to use that too.

Tuned In

As he toured his final round yesterday, he kept tuned to the progress of his chief competitor, young Jack Burke, by radio. It's a system Mangrum devised several years ago. He started out the day five strokes ahead. He finished five strokes ahead.

At one stage, Burke was within three strokes and Mangrum stepped away from his portable long enough to card two birdies. It was the turning point. He never again was in danger.

Mangrum is a gambler when the need arises, and like any good gambler can play them close to the

vest. He did yesterday, and collected \$2,750.

He had 280, 4 under par, for the four days over Riviera Country Club's par 71, 7020-yard hill and dale course. His rounds were 69-72-69-70. Burke matched him on the final round, but couldn't cut those five strokes. Burke's totals were 70-75-70-70.

Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., was tied with Burke — 215 against Mangrum's 210 — to start the day. But Wall fell away to 75 and sixth place behind three veterans, Johnny Bulla of Verona, Pa., who won here in 1941; Harry Bassler of Culver City and Zell Eaton of Montebello, a pair of Southern California club professionals.

College Grid Coaches Work On Rigid 'Code'

WASHINGTON (AP)—College football coaches will put the finishing touches tonight on a rigid new code of ethics, and the president of the national body predicts adoption Friday "with few or no changes."

"This is a move to protect our profession and to punish any member who does anything to tarnish that profession," said Carl Snavely, who recently resigned as head coach at the University of North Carolina.

The Football Writers of America oppose a section of the proposed code which forbids a reporter to enter the dressing room until 15 minutes after a game. Bill Rives of the Dallas News, president of the writers' group, said he and other officers of his organization will appear before the coaches' trustees tonight to protest what he termed "an obstruction of freedom of the press."

Under the code, a coach, under penalty of suspension or expulsion from the organization, is required to:

1. Never take unfair advantage of an opponent.
2. Be "without boastfulness and without bitterness."
3. Never express publicly ill-feeling toward other coaches, players or officials.
4. Follow fully the policy of his institution.
5. Never apply pressure to an admissions officer to admit a student because of his athletic ability.
6. Before and after a game, always exchange friendly greetings with the rival coach, be as inconspicuous as possible during the game, be friendly and kindly at all times toward players and always be self-controlled and unemotional.
7. Not make uncomplimentary remarks to officials or let players do it during a game.

No Polls, Predictions

8. Take no part in polls and make no predictions on game outcomes.

9. Allow a 15-minute cooling-off period before admitting reporters to dressing rooms after games.

Snavely said the idea of an ethics code arose as the result of two unfortunate incidents:

1. The injury to Drake's Johnny Bright in a game with Oklahoma A. and M. in 1951, and
2. The charges the same year that Dartmouth went "out to get" Princeton's All-American Dick Kazmaier.

The former North Carolina and Cornell coach said he doubted that the subject of Notre Dame's so-called "sucker shift" would be considered by the ethics committee.

"This is strictly a rules problem or a problem for the officials," Snavely said. "However, the code would affect coaches who criticized the shift in public or for publication."

Aussie Amateur Tennis Stars Turn Pro Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Australia's two Davis Cup stars, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, desert to the professional tennis ranks tonight, starting a cross-country tour against Jack Kramer, king of the pros, and Pancho Segura.

The lads from down under make the break amid some feeling bad home that they should have stayed amateurs and cashed in on a chance to make money in insurance and service stations.

Expect 6,000

But that's all past, and they'll take the canvas-covered courts at Pan-Pacific Auditorium tonight before a crowd of about 6,000 which will pay some \$15,000. The first match, between Segura and McGregor, will be followed by a Kramer-Sedgman duel and a doubles battle.

Two things favor the Americans,

but neither is proved superiority in tennis.

On the side of Kramer and Segura is experience and the fact that the Australians are unfamiliar with canvas courts. On the side of the newcomers is youth, and it could be a big factor.

Both Are 31

Kramer and Segura are 31. Sedgman is 25, McGregor 23. Both are sharp on their games, as they proved by whipping America's Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert for the Davis Cup last week. Kramer, particularly, is showing signs of age—an unmistakable bulge about the middle.

Sedgman concedes that the canvas courts may give some trouble, or so," he said.

Sedgman gets \$75,000 and McGregor \$25,000, plus a piece of the gate on a tour set for 90 matches in this country and abroad. Kramer, who is also the promoter, says he has to gross \$250,000 to get in the black, but thinks he'll take in \$400,000.

Last Second Basket Hands Wichita First Cage Loss Of Season

DETROIT (AP)—With just two seconds of an overtime period to go, the University of Detroit knocked the University of Wichita out of the ranks of the nation's unbeaten basketball teams last night. The score was 64-62 in the Missouri Valley Conference game.

Co-Captain Walter Poss, a Detroit guard, sank a field goal only a couple of breaths ahead of the whistle which ended the five-minute overtime period to give the Titans the victory.

Two minutes and 50 seconds of regulation time remained when Detroit Center Bob Decker sank his only two free throws of the night to even the score at 57-57. Detroit then froze the ball the rest of the way to send the game into overtime.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Brooklyn—Marvin Edelman, 159½, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Red Williams, 155, Newark, N. J., 10.
Providence, R. I.—George Araujo, 133½, Providence, outpointed Henry Davis, 136½, Honolulu, 10.
New Orleans—Kid Centella, 135½, Natchez, Miss., stopped Alfredo LaGrutta, 141½, Torino, Italy, 1.
Chicago—Rocky Castillo, 148, Blue Island, Ill., stopped Joe Henningsen, 146, St. Louis, 6.
Roanoke, Va.—Eddie Marshall, 164, Capital Heights, Md., stopped George Wilson, 171, Louisville, 3.

Spartans Tripped In Big Ten Cage Clash

By TOM GRANAGAN

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan State dropped out of top contention for the present but Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota continued their hot Big Ten basketball title chase Monday night with conference victories.

It was a night when the performance of towering pivots played decisive roles.

Indiana's Hoosiers stayed atop the pack, registering their fourth Big Ten win against no losses. Michigan State, a threatening runner-up prior to the contest, was the victim, 69-62.

Hot Second Half

Don Schlundt, 6 foot 9 inch Hoosier center, was held to three field goals in the first half but led a roaring second half comeback and finished with a total of 33 points. Schlundt, the Big Ten's leading scorer, got the go-ahead after Spartan center Bob Armstrong fouled out in the third period.

Illinois' Johnny Kerr, another 6-9 center, assured continuance of the Illini's tie-for-second rating with a 25-point effort as Illinois beat Purdue 87-71.

Minnesota kept step with Illinois

at three victories and one loss in the Big Ten by taking Wisconsin 64-53. The Gopher victory was due largely to the performance of 6-6 pivotman Ed Kalafat. He bagged 25 points as Wisconsin's normally high-scoring center, Paul Morrow, was held to three.

Buckeyes Win

Ohio State evened its Big Ten record at two victories and two defeats by handing Michigan its fifth loss in six games, 79-46. Huge Paul Ebert scored 22 points while Michigan's center and top point-getter, Paul Groffsky, got only seven.

Iowa and Northwestern were idle.

The Indiana victory emphasized the importance of the Hoosiers' engagement at Bloomington Saturday with the pressing Minnesota Gophers.

Other Big Ten games Saturday have Wisconsin at Illinois, Iowa at Michigan State, Michigan at Northwestern and Ohio State at Purdue.

Among prime Midwest independent action Monday night, Loyola beat Drake 68-59, DePaul trounced Lawrence Tech of Detroit 93-63 and Notre Dame beat Holy Cross 73-71.



ANOTHER JOHN L.—John L. Sullivan, 20-year-old British middleweight, has scored four straight knockouts to become an attraction in Brooklyn and Toronto. (NEA)

Slugger Salary Is Near \$90,000

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Horatio Alger's heroes were bush leaguers compared to Stan (The Man) Musial.

Just 14 years ago Musial, then 18, signed for \$65 a month to play with Williamson, W. Va., of the Mountain States League.

Stan signed his 1933 St. Louis Cardinals contract Monday for a reported \$80,000—the third season his salary has been estimated at that figure.

His boss, Redbird owner Fred Seigh, wouldn't tell the amount but offered some help: "I think you can safely assume Stanley is still the highest paid player in baseball."

Before Ted Williams was called back to the marines the report was that the Boston Red Sox were paying him perhaps \$100,000. Joe DiMaggio's name was linked with that figure, too, before his retirement from the New York Yankees.

Musial started out as a pitcher, then moved to the outfield and fiddled around first base. But it was his hitting that got him on the road to big money.

Musial won his sixth league batting crown last season with a .336 average. His lifetime average is .346, about 30 points ahead of any other major leaguer still active. He now ranks behind Honus Wagner, who won eight National League hitting titles, and Rogers Hornsby, who won seven.

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SLABWOOD—Soft, all dry, stove length. Kindling \$6.00. Kindling and slabs \$7.00. Slabs \$8.00. Phone 2656-J2. C-337-1t

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radios, home radios, for house calls, phone 2891. MEISSNER Radio Service, 318 Steph C-196-1t

SAW FILING, Gunning and Re-Toothed A. F. ELLISON, Locksmith 1218 Lud St. Phone 2558. C-267-1t

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WHITE ENAMEL gas stove, two living room chairs. Inquire 420 S. 12th St. 9473-6-3t

30-GALLON GAS hot water heater, used 10 months. Mrs. B. E. Loga, Powers, Michigan. 9488-6-6t

15x30 ALLIS CHALMERS tractor in running condition; red roan mare, good worker; logging equipment; blocks; cables; chains; many other items. Call 2183-W11, Thomas Beards, Escanaba Rt. 1. 9478-6-3t

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USED WASHERS. All reconditioned and guaranteed. Thor Automatics—Easy Spindryers—G. E. Automatic—Maytag and others. Extra prices. They must be sold to make room for new shipment. Hurry! Appliance Center, 904 Ludington St. C-365-6t

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PRIVATE SALE—1947 GMC, 2-Ton Pickup, \$550.00; 36" Band saw, \$150.00; T-35 Int. Crawler tractor, \$800.00; TD-14 Int. Crawler tractor, with blade and 2" Swingover, \$400.00; Burroughs electric bookkeeping machine and stand, \$50.00; 10,000 Pe-troleum W.W. at the 101 Cottage on N. Manistiquette; 27 Admiral House trailers, \$1400.00; 5HP 3-Phase electric motor and cutoff saw with table and carriage, \$100.00; large table saw, \$25.00; Wurlitzer juke box, \$75.00; misc. work benches, mill hand trucks, etc. J. F. GOLDTHORPE, R.F.D. McMillan, Mich. Phone Helmer 3-F5. 9458-5-2t

USED GAS RANGES. All reconditioned. Maytag DutchOven—Crown—Tappan—Moore and others. Priced to sell at once. Need room for new shipment of appliances. Appliance Center, 904 Ludington St. C-365-6t

WHITE FIGURE skates, size 9, good condition. Phone 2136. 509 S. 16th. 9479-1-1t

500 GALLON fuel oil tank; south side lot. Phone 2973-M. 9480-6-3t

PIANO ACCORDION, very reasonable. Phone 2973-M. 9482-6-6t

NESS GLASS CO., INC.
1628 LUDINGTON
TEL 3155
AUTO GLASS INSTALLED
★ RIGHT ★

Get The Highest Market Prices for your Livestock
Packing House and Feeder Buyers
Bonded and Licensed
CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION, Inc.
Phone 3102

EXPERT WELL DRILLING
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Fred "Fritz" Rice
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George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
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PLASTERING
Plain and Ornamental and
Masonry Contracting
Brick, Block & Stone Work
Fireplaces of Distinction
NESS BROS., CONTRACTORS
Escanaba 2487 1613 11th Ave. S.



"Well, I see that pipe I got for you in the Escanaba Daily Press Want Ads is working good!"

For Sale

32 ROCKER CHAIRS
chrome, used, in good condition

8 COCKTAIL TABLES
chrome, large size

1 CLOTHES WASHER
Easy, never been used

1 MANGLE
Norge, home size

Call Tim, Phone 700

House of Ludington

C-3-2t

USED—Two 750-20 8-ply tires and tubes, three 710-15 tires and tubes; Jeep 1-ton pickup, 4-wheel drive. Groos & Co., 1400 Washington Ave. 9453-5-3t

CONSOLE MODEL Majestic radio-phonograph, reasonable; also Brentwood 30-gal. automatic gas hot water heater. Can be seen at 324 N. 21st after 5:30. 9477-6-3t

DON'T DRIVE with a cracked—or smoked—windshield. Let NESS GLASS CO. experts replace it today. Quick service. 1628 Lud. St. Phone 3155. C-3-2t

Business Opportunities

NEED MONEY?

Cash Loan

Monthly Payment Plan

You Get Pmts. Pmts. Pmts. Pmts.

\$50 \$24 \$50 \$3 \$5

75 13.83 7.52 6.27 7.20 6.65

100 18.39 9.98 8.31 8.20 7.65

125 22.95 12.43 10.34 8.96 8.27

150 27.50 14.88 12.37 10.71 9.88

200 36.50 19.77 16.43 14.21 13.11

250 45.69 24.66 20.48 17.71 16.33

300 54.78 29.55 24.53 21.20 19.35

350 63.71 34.31 28.46 24.58 22.64

400 72.53 38.96 32.28 27.84 25.82

450 81.32 43.55 36.02 31.02 28.33

500 90.02 48.09 39.72 34.16 31.39

Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. Above payment schedule includes charges of 3% per month on principal balance, not in excess of \$50. 2½% per month on balance remaining to \$300, and 3% of 1% per month on any balance from \$300 to \$500. No extra charges such as fines, penalties or insurance.

Write, Call or Visit Us Now for a Prompt, Friendly Loan

Walter C. Wylie & Co.

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1016 Ludington St. Phone 3184

C-Tues-Thurs-Sat-1t

Lost

LOST—Black and red checked scarf. Finder call 3418. 9469-6-1t

ONE SMALL Acetylene Tank #S-25825. Finder call Gladstone 3543. C-2869-6-3t

LARGE DOG, part collie, in Bony Falls area. Call 2084-W2. Good reward. 9462-5-3t

BLACK LABRADOR PUPPY with white markings on chest. Return 322 2nd Ave. S or Phone 2943-XR. 9463-3-3t

MAN'S BLACK Onyx ring. Reward. Ken Lequia, 307 S. 13th St. 9427-366-6t

Work Wanted

FURNITURE and house repair. Call 603-M. 9465-6-3t

WANTED—ENVELOPES to address for local firms. Mrs. B. E. Loga, Powers, Michigan. 9487-6-6t

Ancient Objects Found In Estonia

MOSCOW, (AP)—Pottery and other objects belonging to the 10th and 11th centuries have been unearthed in Tallin, capital of the Estonian Republic.

The Tallin Museum began excavation in the early autumn with the purpose of discovering the period in which Tallin began as a city. Among the objects already dug up were tips of spears, pottery and arrows.

ICE SKATES, men's, size 10. Phone 2787-R. 348-6-2t

ICE SKATES, size 1 or 2. Will trade larger size. Phone 1949-J. 9471-6-3t

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS AND BATTERIES. ALPHEVITZ IRON & STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-96-1t

BATHTUB AND TOILET. Also 8" bench saw. Phone 3701-J. 9467-6-3t

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CHEVROLET FLEETLINE DLX. \$895

2 DR. SEDAN

One Owner-Radio-Heater-Nice Mechanically-Good Rubber

49 FORD TUDOR DELUXE \$965

Heater-Seat Covers-Visor-Spotlite

Dozens Of Other A-1 Cars

At The

Northern Motor Co.

C-6-2t

Specials at Stores

FOR THAT COUGH, take the old fashioned Horehound honey and tar, sold only at the WAHL DRUG STORE, 1327 Ludington St. C-309-1t

There Is Only One Singer ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

left for immediate delivery. This machine will be sold to the first prospective purchaser, and cannot be held in indication, as is our usual policy, because immediate replenishment of supply is not probable.

SINGER SEWING CENTER

1110 Ludington St. Phone 2296

BEFORE YOU BUY—Get a free demonstration on the sensational Necchi. See the machine that can do everything without attachments. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington, Phone 22. C-6-3t

RENT WARD SMOOTHIE SANDER

For use on wood, metal, plastic, composition, plaster, etc.

SANDS—RUBS—POLISHES—

Save hours of tedious tiresome handwork!

Our Low Rates Are:

9:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. or 1:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M., \$1.00

9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., \$2.00

24 Hour Period \$3.00

MONTGOMERY WARD

1200 Ludington St. Phone 207

Gambles

The Friendly Store

Stop Winter Dratts

INSULATION

Fire, Vermin Resistant. A pure cellulose type product, pays for itself in fuel savings; increases property value; covers 20 sq ft. 4 inches thick

—FREE—

Yes! free rental of blower when you purchase 25 or more bags of insulation.

15 Lb. Bag \$1.25

Escanaba, Mich.

C-Tu-Th-1t

Used Kelvinator REFRIGERATOR \$89.95

\$5.00 Down — \$1.25 Per Week

B.F. Goodrich TIRES • TUBES

Wanted to Buy

ICE SKATES, men's, size 10. Phone 2787-R. 348-6-2t

ICE SKATES, size 1 or 2. Will trade larger size. Phone 1949-J. 9471-6-3t

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BATHTUB AND TOILET. Also 8" bench saw. Phone 3701-J. 9467-6-3t

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Automobiles

1941 MERCURY Club Coupe at 729 S. 16th St. 9484-6-3t

Automobiles

48 CHEVROLET 1-ton stake truck, good condition. 314 S. 10th St. Phone 5397-M. 9450-3-3t

YACCITY YACCITY YAC !!

We could talk for hours and still not say too much about these good cars, at low prices.

1952 Ford Tudor V-8

fully equipped.

1951 Ford Fordor V-8

fully equipped.

1949 Kaiser 4-Dr.

1949 Nash 4-Dr.

1947 Kaiser 4-Dr.

1946 Oldsmobile 4-Dr.

1941 Chevrolet 2-Dr.

1940 Ford Coupe

1939 Ford Tudor

1936 Ford Tudor

Phil's Auto Sales

US-2 Across From Fairgrounds

Phone 1759

C-6-2t

ALWAYS A BETTER BUY

—at—

Glenn Caswell Sales

1950 Buick 2 Dr. Sed.

Light green, low mileage

1

Mother Beats Gland Disease

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Jean Garrett and her 8-day-old son are home from the hospital, and her doctor thinks she'll overcome any traces she may have of Hodgkin's disease.

But it will be three years before she can feel sure of it, the surgeon added. He performed the Caesarean operation by which the baby was delivered. Her insistence on giving life to the baby, despite her dangerous ailment, aroused wide interest.

The doctor, who asked to remain anonymous, said Mrs. Garrett, now 27, underwent two operations a year or more ago for removal of chest and neck glands affected by Hodgkin's disease.

The affliction is a chronic malignant disease, he said, that causes enlargement of lymph glands from the ears to the groin. He said it is not a form of cancer.

There are no present indications of other glands being affected, he said. He added: "I feel she'll recover."

Harvey Heikkinen Of Watson Dies, Rites Thursday

Harvey Axel Heikkinen, 43, Watson, died at 4:45 p. m., Monday as he was being taken to St. Francis hospital. He had been ill for a month suffering from a heart condition.

He was born April 3, 1909 in Painesdale, Mich., and moved to Watson with his parents when he was a child. Until his illness he was engaged in farming and woods work.

He was unmarried. His survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Heikkinen, Watson; two brothers, William and Weino, Watson; and two sisters, Mrs. Einar Kappinen and Mrs. Andrew Koski of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m., at the Anderson Funeral Home with the Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinnett officiating and burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the funeral home beginning at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Delta Supervisors Will Meet Jan. 19

Wanda C. Gustafson of Ensign, chairman, has issued a call for the Delta County Board of Supervisors to meet Jan. 19 beginning at 10 a. m., in the courthouse.

The board regularly meets in January, though it is not required by law to do so.

No definite schedule for business is on the agenda as yet, but it is expected only routine matters will occupy the supervisors.

Borden Infant Dies At Birth

Terry Lee Borden, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Borden of Hyde, died at birth this morning in St. Francis hospital.

The child is survived by his parents, five sisters, Betty, Barbara, Sally, Sandra and Geraldine; and three brothers, Robert, Clarence and Wilfred Jr.

Services were to be held at 3:30 p. m., today from Boyle Funeral Chapel in Bark River, with the Rev. J. J. Henning officiating, and committal in Spaulding cemetery.

COAL EXPERTS HELP TURKEY

American mining experts are aiding in the program to enable Turkey to increase production and utilization of coal and lignite over the present annual figure of six million tons.

Proposal To Change Sales Tax Diversion Stirs Up Schools

LANSING (AP)—State school circles were stirred by a new proposal for a revision of the Sales Tax Diversion Amendment.

The proposal was attributed to Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), influential member of the House Ways and Means Committee and one of the Legislature's most diligent seekers after a solution to the state's fiscal mess.

State Would Lose

C. I. Taylor, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, said Conlin is advocating a constitutional amendment to give the public schools two of each three cents collected from the sales tax in lieu of the constitutionally-mandated school aid appropriation.

One-sixth of the sales tax now goes back to municipalities and townships and one-sixth to the schools, plus the mandated appropriations to the schools of 44 per cent of the previous year's sales tax collection.

It would mean \$11,000,000 to \$13,000,000 more for the schools at the expense of the state, or a total of \$120,000,000 a year, Taylor said, and obviously would require additional state revenue

Election Of Eisenhower Was Top News Story Of '52

By WARREN BENNETT

The biggest news story of 1952 was the election of General Dwight David Eisenhower as 33rd President of the United States.

The year marked achievement of another VE-Day for the much-decorated war hero. The first came May 7, 1945, with victory in Europe over the Nazis. The second occurred last November 4 with victory on Election Day over the New and Fair Deal standard bearers. Ballots not bullets decided the issue in the second "great crusade."

In his march to the Presidency, the 62-year-old general carried every objective. He rolled up more popular votes than any other president in history (33 million); he cracked the Solid South (Va., Fla., Tenn. and Tex.), and swept the Republican Party into control of both houses of Congress. He carried 39 states with 442 electoral votes to his opponent's nine states and 89 electoral votes. It was one of the great personal triumphs in political history.

No other story even ranked close in The Associated Press year-end poll of newspaper and radio editors from coast to coast. Newsmen gave it the top spot by better than a 2-1 margin.

Stories which just failed to make the Top 10 classification were, in order, the epidemic of prison riots, floods in the south and midwest, N. Y. Yankees' fourth successive world series victory, new labor leadership caused by the deaths of Murray and Green, and the nationwide polio epidemic.

A Constitutional Question
Labor disputes in key industries generally depress the whole national economy. The steel strike this year affected not only national security but the whole structure of economic controls and, before it was through, a far-reaching question of the emergency powers of the President under the Constitution.

Republican Mayor Of Benton Harbor Gets Williams Appointment
LANSING (AP)—Benton Harbor's Republican Mayor, F. Joseph Flaugh, who angered his party colleagues by spearheading Gov. Williams' birthday dinner last year, was appointed by the governor today to the State Aeronautics Commission.

The governor also appointed C. J. Neese, president of Continental Motors of Muskegon, to the Aeronautics commission.

Other posts filled by Williams today:

To the Mackinac Bridge Authority: Mead L. Bricker of Detroit, consultant to the Ford Motor Co., and George A. Osborn, publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, reappointed for terms ending June 30, 1958.

Tuberculosis Sanatorium Commission: Dr. William J. Gambler, Jr., medical director of Mercy Hospital at Bay City, and Herbert A. Kellow, Houghton county banker, reappointed for terms expiring Oct. 9, 1955.

Asbestos Burns
SAGINAW (AP)—An Asbestos plant... of all places—caught fire here Monday, and before firemen put it out the blaze had caused \$60,000 damage. The J. R. Williams Asbestos Co., reported, however, water damage to stock accounted for half blaze-caused damage.

Angel Falls, Venezuela, is the world's largest waterfall. The water drops 3212 feet into the Churun River.

Supreme Court Rules Against Directed Jury Verdict In Beer Sale

LANSING (AP)—A judge may not direct a jury to bring in a guilty verdict when there is doubt about the verdict, the State Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The high court threw out the conviction of Frank Anschutz, a beer tavern owner of Breckenridge before Circuit Judge Paul Cash in Gratiot County for permitting the sale of beer to a 19-year-old boy.

In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court vacated the sentence of 60 days and \$300 fine and ordered a new trial. Judge Cash had imposed the sentence when the jury found as he directed.

In the decision, the court said there was doubt of the responsibility of Anschutz for the crime since he was in the hospital at the time and the waitress who served the beer had been hired by Mrs. Anschutz.

Wall Street
By T. E. APPELGATE

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks slipped from their 22-year highs in today's market.

Many early gains were reduced or turned into losses. Declines among individual issues ranged as high as 4 points at times although most were fractional.

An early flurry in railroad stocks which failed to attract a following elsewhere faded out. Initial activity also centered on the steel and radio-television.

Prominent on the downside were Chrysler, Studebaker, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Bethlehem Steel, Atlantic Coast Line, Union Pacific, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania Railroad, Texas Co., General Electric, International Paper, Goodrich, American Smelting, American Telephone and International Nickel.

Changes on the American Stock Exchange, formerly the curb exchange were mixed. Higher at times were Woodley Petroleum, Calgary and Edmonton, Dumont Laboratories 'A', Stinnes, New Mexico & Arizona Land, and Mesabi Iron. Depressed were Glen Alden Coal, Pancoast Oil, Creole Petroleum and Standard Power & Light.

Corporate bonds showed only narrow variations on the stock exchange. U. S. Governments were steady in over-the-counter trading.

Late last year and this spring the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) four times postponed strike calls backing up demands for wage increases, a guaranteed annual income, union shop and other fringe benefits.

Pitted against each other were Philip Murray, CIO president and head of the steel union, and Benjamin Fairless, head of U. S. Steel Corp., and spokesman in negotiations for the industry.

On March 20, the Wage Stabilization Board announced its decision. The union accepted the

THE TOP TEN
1. Eisenhower wins Presidency.
2. Steel strike.
3. Korean war and truce talks.
4. Ike beats Taft for GOP nomination.
5. Britain gets a queen.
6. The Flying Enterprise.
7. H-bomb and atomic development.
8. Probes of corruption in government.
9. Democrats draft Stevenson.
10. Nixon's TV accounting to the people.

terms but the steel industry refused unless permitted an increase in steel prices. The union was set to strike but President Truman in a nationwide radio and television broadcast denounced the steel firms for failing to accept the WSB decision and announced he was seizing the mills for the government.

Mr. Truman declared he was acting in the public interest during a national emergency under inherent powers granted him in the Constitution. The Supreme Court of the United States, in a precedent-making 6-3 decision, declared the presidential seizure illegal. The ruling placed a definite limit upon the Chief Executive's inherent powers and settled an historic issue of constitutional law.

A 54-day steel strike followed, ending on July 24, but not before the walkout had cost the nation an estimated 18 million tons of steel.

Korean Paradox
For the U. S., the Korean war already has lasted longer than World War I. This country alone has suffered more than 126,000 casualties—more than the combined total of casualties in U. S. history except for the Civil War and World Wars I and II.

Each day the "little war" continues is a threat to survival of the United Nations, still infant international peace organization. Each day of fighting also increases the possibility of setting off World War III.

Hopes rose as President-elect

Supreme Court Rules Against Directed Jury Verdict In Beer Sale

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Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts 90,536; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 43 score A and 92 86.75; 90 B, 64.5; 88 C, 62.75; 86 B, 65.5; 88 C, 63.5.

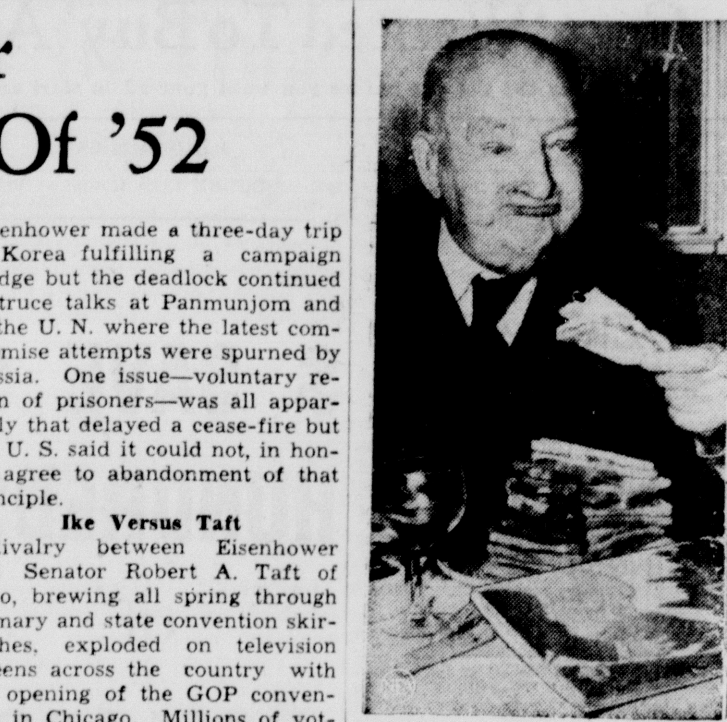
CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO (AP)—Eggs, firm; receipts 14,145; wholesale buying prices unchanged to a cent a dozen higher; U. S. large, 46; U. S. mediums, 44; U. S. standards, 43; current receipts, 40; dirties, 36; checks, 35.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 60, on track 217; total U. S. supplies 833; supplies light; demand slow; market dull. Colorado red, 40; Clares, 44.75; Idaho russets, 33.15; standards, 44.25; utilities, 33.45.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 13,000; generally active, uneven; butchers strong to 25 cents higher than Monday's average; cows steady, unevenly 25 to 50 cents higher; choice 170 lb. hushers \$18.50 to \$19.25; latter price rather steadily but numerous loads 180 to 215 lbs. \$19.00 to \$19.10; 230 to 270 lbs. \$17.60 to \$18.75; included numerous loads around 250 lbs. \$18.00 to \$18.35; most 270 to 320 lbs. \$17.00 to \$17.85; choice sows 325 to 350 lbs. \$14.75 to \$16.50; occasional heavier sows around 600 lbs. and over \$14.25 down; clearance good.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady to fully 50 cents lower; cows and bulls fairly active; cows steady, bulls firm; vealers strong, few sales; prime fed steers and yearlings \$34.00 up; load 1,250 lb. weights \$37.00; load 1,350 lbs. \$34.00; choice to low-prime steers \$27.50 to \$33.50; most commercial to low-choice grades \$21.00 to \$27.00; few choice to prime heavy heifers \$31.00; bull, good and choice heifers \$23.00 to \$28; load high-choice \$30.00; utility and commercial cows mainly \$15.50 to \$17.00; good bulls \$20.00 to \$21.00; good to prime vealers \$28.00 to \$30.00.

Salable sheep 5,000; market not established on slaughter lambs, asking prices higher; three decks good to mostly choice yearlings steady to \$19.00; maver supply slaughter ewes steady, mostly \$7.00 to \$8.25.



TAFT IS A SAVOR—General Curtis, French gourmet, seems to find something extremely objectionable about the delicacy set before him. Curiously, self-appointed arbiter of matters concerning French cuisine, has been known to drive a chef frantic by a frown, or into ecstasies of joy by a gracious nod of approval for some elaborate dish.

Amid the medieval pomp and pageantry of royal succession which will not be completed until the coronation next June, Britons refer fondly to the legend that England waxes fat and prosperous under a queen. During the 45-year reign of the first Elizabeth 350 years ago, Britain became a leading maritime and world power. Under Queen Victoria, who died in 1901, the empire extended over nearly a quarter of the globe.

Man Against the Sea
The story of Captain Kurt Carlson of the Flying Enterprise is a throwback to the days of heroic adventure. The world cheered as the gallant skipper fought to save his crippled ship from the grim North Atlantic. The ordeal continued two weeks until on January 10 the ship foundered, with Carlson leaping overboard just before it went down. The captain came home to a hero's welcome which embarrassed him mightily; he went back to sea on another ship as soon as possible.

This year was the last of a whole generation of Democratic control of the federal government. Probes of government agencies such as the Internal Revenue Bureau turned up evidence of corruption and laxity. The revelation gave Republicans two of their campaign slogans: "the mess in Washington" and "It's time for a change."

New Democratic Star
Gov. Adlai Stevenson was virtually a political unknown outside his state of Illinois before the Democratic convention in Chicago. When it was over, Stevenson was the Democratic candidate for president. He conducted a new kind of campaign in which humor played hob with the nation's political center of gravity. Stevenson won 26 million votes, more than any ever given a loser. When it was over, the Illinois governor said it "reminded him of what Lincoln had once said after losing an election. He quoted Lincoln as saying: 'I feel like a little boy who stubbed his toe in the dark. He was too old to cry and it hurt too much to laugh.'"

Undoubtedly the most dramatic single incident of the presidential campaign was the appearance before a national television audience by GOP Vee candidate Richard Nixon to give a personal accounting of a private expense account donated by fellow Californians for his use as a senator. His explanation set an emotional peak for the campaign and succeeded in changing a political liability into an asset.

Reuther Returns
DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO and the CIO United Auto Workers, has returned to his desk, following a Dec. 16th operation for a gall bladder ailment. He was released from the hospital Dec. 24, but didn't return to his office until Monday.

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

American Can	35.81
Am. Tel. & Tel.	161.4
Anaconda Copper	44.6
Armour & Co.	10.6
Baltimore & Ohio	28.96
Bethlehem Steel	57.00
Bonn Aluminum	21.25
Borden	33.12
Briggs Mfg.	37.75
Budd Co.	15.87
Burr, A. & M.	16.62
Calumet & Hecla	8.62
Canada Dry	11.00
Canadian Pacific	23.65
Case J. I.	25.00
Ches. & Ohio	39.65
Chrysler	37.75
Continental Can	47.12
Continental Motors	10.12
Cruc Steel	33.12
Curtiss Wt.	8.50
Detroit Edison	24.87
Dow Chemical	43.00
Du Pont	27.25
Eastman Kodak	45.50
El Auto Lite	55.25
Erie RR	22.25
Frederick & Sons	42.37
General Electric	72.62
General Foods	53.00
Gillette	32.62
Goodrich	78.50
Goodyear	28.75
Gr. Nor. Ry. P.	56.00
Homesite	39.87
Houd. Hersh	14.00
Hudson Motors	16.50
Illinois Central	84.25
Indiana Steel	31.50
Inspiration Corp.	27.00
Interlake Ir.	17.62
Int. Harvester	32.75
Int. Nickel	47.25
Int. Tel. & Tel.	20.00
Johns Manville	73.50
Kennecott	70.37
Kresge SS.	35.62
Kimb Clark	49.00
Kroger Co.	30.25
Lab. O. F. Glass	42.25
Liggett & Myers	75.00
Mac Trucks	12.62
Mead Co.	26.50
Montgomery Ward	63.25
Motor Fed.	31.62
Motor Wheel	27.25
Mueller Brass	23.62
Murray	27.37
National Biscuit	35.25
National Dairy	39.50
New York Central	25.25
Northern Pacific	82.25
Packard Motor	5.37
Parke Davis	61.62
Penney J. C.	70.00
Penn RR	23.12
Phelps Dodge	40.00
Phillips Pet.	62.00
Pure Oil	64.00
RKO Pictures	4.00
Radio Co.	28.75
Remington Rand	19.37
Reo Motors	21.00
Republic Steel	47.50
Sears Roebuck	59.25
Shell Oil	71.75
Shirley Co.	31.62
Socony Vac.	36.87
Southern Pacific	45.25
Standard Oil	27.87
Std. G. & F. P.	108.87
Standard Oil Cal.	81.25
Standard Oil Ind.	79.00
Standard Oil N. J.	77.62
Texas Co.	37.25
Timken Det. Ax.	22.87
Union Carbide	71.50
Union Pacific	114.00
United Aircraft	37.75
U. S. Rubber	30.50
U. S. Steel	43.62
West Union Tel.	83.00

Prime Minister To See Truman In Washington

(Continued from Page One)

back at 8 p. m. to dine with Churchill, Baruch and a few others. That get-together lasted three hours.

A few moments after Eisenhower arrived the first time, photographers were called in and later described the scene in Baruch's apartment.

Eisenhower, the cameramen said, told the 78-year-old Churchill:

"You look much better than when I saw you last."

The last time was in December, 1951, when Churchill called on the general at his headquarters near Paris. Eisenhower then was supreme commander of Western Europe's defense forces.

At Baruch's home, Eisenhower and Churchill met the photographer and Churchill met the photographer. They and their host sat in comfortable chairs. Above the fireplace mantle was a portrait of Churchill.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said Baruch left the room with the photographers and Eisenhower and Churchill then conferred alone.

Pickets Ignored

Smiling broadly, Eisenhower ducked quickly into his waiting car when he left at 6:45 p. m. He got a burst of applause from a crowd which had gathered in the street, but he said nothing.

On his return from dinner, about

75 pickets representing an anti-English organization known as the Irish-American Minute Men were parading near the doorway of Baruch's home. The general gave no sign that he noticed them.

The pickets carried placards saying "Windy Winnie blew in for another five billion dollars."

"There will always be an England with her hand out," "U. S. has the best friends money can buy," "England is called the 'mother country' because she is always expecting."

A woman standing near the door applauded Eisenhower and called out:

"I like Winnie and you like Winnie."

The President-elect grinned and hustled inside.

Korea Discussed

Eisenhower left the house alone at 11 p. m., carrying what appeared to be a bulky book under his arm. He was smiling again but gave newsmen no chance to question him.

While there was no word on what Eisenhower and Churchill discussed, the Prime Minister at a news conference yesterday talked about subjects which may have come up at the later meetings with the President-elect.

Churchill told reporters he is opposed to any extension of the Korean War. Eisenhower also has indicated he is against broadening the war.

Churchill said, too, that the "center of gravity" for world peace "lies along the frontiers of the Iron Curtain in Europe," and not in Korea. And the Prime Minister

Senate Republican Leaders Set For Filibuster Fight

(Continued from Page One)

which he expects the GOP to rally later—a measure seeking to discourage racial discrimination in employment without providing for criminal prosecution of offenders. Its details have not been made public.

In that connection, Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, dean of all Democrats in Congress, said yesterday he expects that any civil rights program which Eisenhower proposes will help unite the Democrats.

"Some Democrats who hated President Roosevelt and Truman because of their civil rights proposals will now start hating President Eisenhower for the same reason," Rayburn said in an interview on the eve of his 71st birthday today.

Speaker Speechless

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Assemblyman James W. Silliman, Republican of Salinas, was happy but virtually speechless when he took over as new speaker of the State Assembly yesterday. He had laryngitis.

declared that U. S. tariffs are impeding trade with Britain and thereby are hampering British efforts to "earn our own living" by "trade, not aid."

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